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Quilters stitch together old, new traditions

The East Bay Heritage Quilters group has more than 600 members

By J.R. Deaton
STAFF WRITER

KENSINGTON — Quilting isn't just for grandma anymore — and never was — according to folks from the East Bay Heritage Quilters.

The quilting group, dedicated to promoting quilting and the quilting tradition, holds monthly meetings in Kensington and will host a two-day workshop Saturday and Monday.

Quilter Dianne Hire will give the workshop and will also give a lecture titled "Discovery of Quilting" at the group's regular meet this Monday, Oct. 29.

"Quilting is not just sewing the patches together," group member Sonia Callahan, 65, said when someone who didn't know any better asked if quilting isn't kind of boring and old-fashioned.

"There's embellishments; there's political statements in quilts," said Callahan, an Oakland resident. "There's just all kinds of traditions and all kinds of new stuff that's happening in this field. So — boring? No it isn't."

"A quilt is basically three layers. It has a top and a back and some kind of filling and people stitch beads — they do all kinds of things with the machine — they do all kinds of things — they do appliqueing. They take standard blocks from the old days and they make them into something new — I mean it's very exciting."

Callahan said the group has more than 600 members, although not everybody attends every meeting.

"It's a connection for women of all ages," she said, but added that men also belong to the group.

"I quilt because I enjoy the meditative quality of it," said Jill Smith, 55, of Piedmont, a member of East Bay Heritage Quil-



SONIA CALLAHAN of the East Bay Heritage Quilters works on a quilt depicting her mother.

ters. "I mostly hand-quilt and I just enjoy the sitting there being with my thoughts. I also enjoy the idea that I'm making something useful or beautiful."

Smith has been a quilter for about 25 years and often uses pieces of clothing in her quilts.

"I have a great stash of shirts and dresses," she said. "Most of my quilting I give away as gifts to family members. It gives them a little something to remember their childhood, their grandparents, myself. It gives them a little more personal meaning."

Hire's two-day quilting workshop titled "Come Play With Me," will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow and the same times, Monday, Oct. 29 at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave. Cost is \$70 for the two days.

The lecture will be part of the group's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, in Kensington. Admission is \$3 for non-members.

Callahan said Hire's lecture, "Discovery of Quilting," will de-

scribe "the timeless value of the quilting legacy and how all quilters experience the bond of this art."

Workshop participants will work on such things as improvisational games with the sewing machine, checker-borders and "spontaneous design discoveries."

The workshops may be full, but those interested can call Callahan at 510-834-3706 for availability and more information.

Paper war waged for police chief measure votes

By Matt Petersen
STAFF WRITER

ALBANY — As the Nov. 6 election draws closer, opponents and supporters of the city's lone ballot item, Measure C, have been going door-to-door with fliers in a competition to sway voters to their side in the way the city's police chief should be chosen.

The measure would rewrite the city's 74-year-old charter so that the police chief is appointed by the City Council rather than elected by voters.

Both sides are trying to win over people like Myland George, a 13-year resident of Albany. He admitted to seeing merit in both sides' arguments and offered his take.

"It seems to me that it's something that requires (the council) to make the appointment," he

MEASURE C FORUM

The League of Women Voters of Albany, Berkeley and Emeryville will host a debate on Measure C at 7:30 tonight at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave.

said. "They'll have the opportunity to sit down and examine the qualifications."

George said he is leaning toward voting yes but hasn't made a final decision. "On the other hand, we've been getting on for years just fine."

Albany and Santa Clara are the only cities in the state with an elected police chief. Under the current charter, candidates for

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El Cerrito reserves funds toward a new City Hall

■ The City Council sets aside \$1.3 million for a project that could cost up to \$5 million

By J.R. Deaton
STAFF WRITER

EL CERRITO — More than \$1.9 million in previously uncommitted city funds has been earmarked for a new City Hall, sidewalk repairs, accessibility-related curb cuts and city reserves.

The motion, approved by the City Council last week, designated \$1.3 million for the City Hall, \$145,000 for the sidewalks and curb cuts and added \$500,000 to reserves.

"Staff believes that it is an opportunity to make a significant down payment on a new City Hall," City Manager Scott Hanin told the council. "We think that it's an opportune time and something that is long due."

He said a "back of the envelope," very preliminary cost esti-

mate for a new City Hall is between \$3 million and \$5 million.

City Hall has been located in "temporary" trailers for 12 years, said Hanin, adding that the trailers do not provide a professional work space, adequate storage or sufficient meeting space.

"The city's ability to recruit employees, attract businesses into the city and present a professional image is hampered by working out of trailers," Hanin said.

Although establishing a new City Hall and adjoining civic center has been raised by candidates in the upcoming City Council election, there was some hesitation by some council members Monday over the amount of money to be initially set aside for the project.

More money should be left in the unanticipated-needs fund and for street work, said council members Gina Brusatori and Kathleen Perka.

Park clubhouses and other

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El Cerrito takes plunge on Swim Center work

■ The permit and review process is next; work is expected to start next April

By J.R. Deaton
STAFF WRITER

EL CERRITO — After seeing the thumbs-up last week to renovating the Swim Center.

Reconstruction of the 38-year-old center is estimated to cost about \$4.9 million and will include new pools, new decking, new pump room, renovated bath house with new roof, new storage areas and other improvements. The council nod clears the way to start the permit and re-

view process for the new center.

The plan presented to the council reverses the positions of the two pools — the smaller recreation pool will be near the south-side entrance of the center and the competition pool will be north of the recreation pool.

The shape of the recreation pool has also been changed. This pool switch was lauded at the meeting because children will not have to pass by the deeper, larger competition pool to get to the recreation pool. Things such as a water slide, water playground, shade structures, new bleachers and an office remodel will be "bid as options," to keep the cost down.

Monica Kortz, the city's recreation director, said that these items won't be included in the primary bid, but may be added to the budget later if possible or made the object of fund-raising.

"They'll be add-ons," she said. Members of the El Cerrito Aquatics Master Swim Team urged that the deep pool include such items as wide lanes, a pool

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JOANNA JHANDA/STAFF

Kids fund-raiser benefits victims

THE ANNUAL Y-Kids Walk fund-raiser for the Albany YMCA Kids Club, held Oct. 18, had a special focus this year. Half of the proceeds will be sent to the YMCA of New York to provide grief counseling, childcare and housing for families of victims of the Sept. 11 attack. The destination was Live Oak Park in Berkeley where a Halloween Carnival offered games and prizes. Students stopped by Madam KnowsItAll's fortune telling table, where Albany YMCA staff member, Nancy Gorrell, spoke of fame, fortune and happiness.

Tribute tonight for ECHS coach

STAFF REPORT

EL CERRITO — Today's annual homecoming parade and football game will be more special than usual for El Cerrito High School, which honors longtime head coach Frank Milo, who is retiring after more than 30 years of coaching in the area.

Milo will be honored at 7 p.m. with an on-field tribute prior to the 7:10 p.m. kickoff of the Gauchos home game against Pinole Valley.

The longtime El Cerrito resident has had his memorable moments here, having coached the Gauchos since 1982, compiling a 135-64-4 record and bringing home the league title seven times.

Before coming to El Cerrito he coached for more than 10 years at Richmond High, where his teams took two league championships. During Milo's tenure at the two schools his teams have totaled 194 wins and three entries were North Coast Section runners up.

Homecoming festivities start

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WORTH CHECKING OUT

Library book sale

The Friends of the Albany Library holds its annual paperback and library discard book sale on Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Edith Stone Room of the Albany Library, 1247 Marin Ave. in Albany. Details: 510-526-3720.

Help Cerrito Creek

Join Friends of Five Creeks in removing invasive non-natives to improve habitat on lower Cerrito Creek, at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Meet at El Cerrito's Creekside Park (south end of Belmont Street). Bring shovels and work gloves if you have them. Contact 510 848 9358, f5creeks@aol.com, or www.fivecreeks.org for information.

Homework Help

The Albany Library has opened its new homework center. High school students provide homework assistance in

math and science for middle school and high school students. The center is free and is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, from 3:30 to 5:30. The Albany Library is located at 1247 Marin Ave. in Albany. Details: 510-526-3720, ext. 19.

Lawyer in the Library

In cooperation with the American Bar Association, the Albany Library offers "Lawyer in the Library" the first Tuesday of every month from 6-8 p.m. A local attorney will consult to define your problem, advise you of your options, get you started with a solution, and make a referral (usually low cost) when needed. Sign up at the Library's reference desk for a 15 minute session by calling 526-3720, ext 5 or by stopping by the library, 1247 Marin Ave. Appointments are still available for Nov. 6 and Dec. 4.

Socratic Circle

Does your brain need a work out? All ages are welcome when Cafe Eclectic, 1309 Solano Ave., presents Socratic Circle Discussions on Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. Details: 510-527-2344.

Internet Instruction

Would you like to know how to "surf the Internet," set up an e-mail account or check out a Web address? Help can be found at the El Cerrito Library, 6510 Stockton Ave. Volunteers are available by appointment to demonstrate how to locate the on-line information you seek. The free, one-on-one, one-hour training sessions allows learning at your own pace and focus on the information that is important to you. Call 510-526-7512 and ask about making an appointment with one of the trained volunteers.

POLICE REPORTS

Thieves swipe cash from church

By K. Osborn
CORRESPONDENT

ALBANY — On the morning of Oct. 15 a construction foreman reported that over the weekend thieves had entered a construction site on the 900 block of Peralta Avenue and stolen tools.

■ On the morning of Oct. 15 an employee at a church on the 1500 block of Washington Avenue reported that thieves had entered the church and stole cash.

■ At about 5 a.m. on Oct. 16 officers stopped a gray '77 Buick Skylark near Solano and Talbot avenues for a Vehicle Code violation. The driver, a 42-year-old San Pablo man, was found to be driving without a driver's license. He was arrested for not having a driver's license and for burglary. He was cited and transported to the Berkeley jail.

■ On the morning of Oct. 16 a resident on the 700 block of Gateview Avenue reported that during the night thieves broke into his white '95 Toyota Previa while it was parked in his driveway.

■ At about 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 officers responded to a bank on the 1400 block of Solano Avenue on reports of an armed robbery that had just taken place. No one was injured. The thief was gone when officers arrived.

■ On the evening of Oct. 16 a resident on the 1400 block of Portland Avenue reported that during the night thieves had been digging up and stealing plants from her front yard.

■ At about 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 17 a resident on the 700 block of Johnson Street reported that her estranged boyfriend had asked to sleep in her car with his dog. When she said no, he threatened to slash the tires of her car. She wanted officers to take the report. At about 9:30 a.m. her boyfriend returned and slashed the tires of her blue '82 Datsun. He was arrested for vehicle tampering and terrorist threats and transported to the Berkeley jail.

■ At about 2:15 p.m. on Oct.

17 an employee at the Children's Center in the UC Village reported that two Cornell boys had reported seeing an Asian man sitting in a gold '99 Nissan on San Pablo Avenue who was not wearing any pants. The car had been facing south but was gone when officers arrived.

■ On the afternoon of Oct. 17 an auto dealer reported that he had parked three cars on Marin Avenue near Pomona Avenue: a gold '80 Porsche 928, a blue '88 Ford Mustang and a black '81 Mercedes. When he returned for them they were all missing.

■ On the evening of Oct. 17 a resident on the 1000 block of Curtis Street reported that when he returned from vacation he discovered that his house had been broken into and items were taken.

■ On the morning of Oct. 18 a resident on the 1000 block of Evelyn Avenue reported that during the night thieves had broken into toolboxes and stole items.

■ At about 2 p.m. on Oct. 18 officers responded to a bank on the 800 block of San Pablo Avenue on reports of a woman trying to cash a forged check. Officers arrested the Oakland woman for burglary, forgery and resisting or delaying an officer. She was transported to the Berkeley jail.

■ On the evening of Oct. 18 an Albany woman reported observing an Hispanic male adult fondling himself and then following her home from the bus stop. He was gone when officers arrived.

■ On the morning of Oct. 19 a resident on the 1100 block of Curtis Street reported that vandals had smashed the rear window of her green '01 Toyota Sierra.

■ On the morning of Oct. 20 officers responded to the 900 block of Peralta Avenue on reports that someone had broken into a car and stolen items. While taking the report officers located a second car, a silver '91 Toyota Camry, that had also been broken

into. The owner was not a resident on the 400 block of Stannage Avenue reported during the night his silver Saturn had been broken into and items stolen.

■ On the morning of Oct. 20 a resident at 555 Pierce Street reported that thieves had stolen a gold '95 Honda Accord.

■ On the afternoon of Oct. 20 a resident on the 900 block of Peralta Avenue reported that during the night thieves had broken into his maroon '95 Toyota Camry and stole items. There were no witnesses. On the same afternoon a resident on the 1000 block of Peralta Avenue reported that vandals had broken into his '89 Toyota Camry but did not appear to take any items.

■ At about 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 30 officers stopped a '97 Honda Integra near San Pablo Avenue and Cedar Street for a Vehicle Code violation. The driver, a 31-year-old San Pablo man, was found to be intoxicated. He was arrested for DUI and driving without a license. He was cited and released with a notice to appear.

■ On Oct. 21 Richmond Police reported locating a Honda Accord reported stolen from Albany. The owner was notified.

■ On the morning of Oct. 21 a resident on the 1100 block of Talbot Avenue reported that during the night thieves had broken into her vehicle.

During the week of Oct. 22 officers towed five vehicles, responded to 10 false alarms, assisted 11 people who were locked out of their houses or cars and responded to five reports of lost dogs. In the domestic violence officers responded to one domestic dispute, 18 civil disturbances and 61 civil assists. Officers stopped 141 cars and pedestrians issuing 101 citations (66 on Buchanan Street) and warnings. Firefighter personnel responded to one fire call and medical emergencies.

Swan song for Chamber manager

Well, boys and girls, all good things must end. Because of some health problems and the onslaught of geezerdom, I have decided to retire. However, never fear, we have hired a fine local young man to sit in my stead, James Carter.

I truly loved being the Chamber representative and I will miss it. But I am also looking forward to the "window" of leisure. I have met so many nice people and I hope to keep them in my busy new leisure life.

Working at the Chamber was always interesting. Some of Albany's best came through

ROXANNE WILEY
Albany Chamber

the door ready for a little repartee, giving the city or me a little advice. Once we even had a flood; water was everywhere and of course, there was the car that careened into the front of the place breaking all the windows. Oh yes, always interesting.

James Carter, writer/journalist, father of two exceptional children, and all around good fellow, will be taking my place. He will do such a wonderful job, so please give him all of

your support and encouragement.

Measure C

The League of Women Voters will be hosting another debate on Measure C (the election or appointment of the police chief) at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave.

Entertainment Books

The fabulous Entertainment Books are for sale at the Chamber, offering great savings on restaurants, hotels, entertainment and travel. Come into the Chamber and introduce yourself to James and buy a book.

ALBANY PTA NEWS

By Kay Weinstein
CORRESPONDENT

Albany PTA Council

Nov. 8, "High Stakes Testing: Help or Hindrance to Student Learning?" 1515 Clay St., Oakland (behind City Hall), for information call 546-3660

Albany High School

Interested parents may receive the daily bulletin and important announcements by e-mail. Contact

Nov. 1, Instructional Improvement Committee Meeting, 7 p.m., AHS Asst. Prin. Conf. Room.

Nov. 5, PTA Meeting, 7 p.m., AHS Library

Nov. 9 and 16, Fall Theater Ensemble, 8 p.m., AHS Little Theater

Nov. 12, Site Council Meeting, 6 p.m., AHS Prin. Conf. Room.

SCRIP Orders: Call Edna Shipley at 527-0745 or e-mail Edna at Edna@hillsjournal.com

Albany Middle School

Interested parents may receive the daily bulletin and important announcements by e-mail. Contact Linda Okamoto at ltopm@earthlink.net

Oct. 31, sixth Grade Halloween Party, VOLUNTEERS NEEDED, call Lorraine Lerman at 525-7977 or e-mail llerman@hotmail.com

Nov. 1, PTA Parent Ed Meeting, 7 p.m., AMS Library

SCRIP Orders: Call Edna Shipley at 527-0745 or e-mail Edna at edna@hillsjournal.com

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Cornell Elementary

SCRIP Orders: Call Mark Priven 528-2082 or e-mail Mark at privwest@pacbell.net

Marin Elementary

Interested parents may receive important announcements by e-mail. Contact

to join this group.

PTA membership is \$7 — Send membership payment to Adams PTA, 5000 Patterson Circle, Richmond, CA 94805.

Adams PTA fund-raisers include: Albertson Community Cards, Target Guest Cards, Safeway club card, www.schoolpop.com

Castro Elementary

Oct. 31, Halloween performance by ECHS marching band at 10:45 a.m. Parade at 1 p.m. in yard.

Fund-raisers: Castro is enrolled in eScrip (ID# 137627554), Albertson's, Target, and SchoolPop fund-raising programs. Details: Peggy Wilcox, 236-0761.

El Cerrito High

Oct. 26, 1 p.m., ECHS Homecoming Parade. The community is invited to line the streets of Ashbury, Fairmount and Stockton avenues to watch our Homecoming parade. Enjoy the sounds of the ECHS Marching Band, the ECHS

tact Tree Stuber at

marinetree@aol.com

SCRIP Orders: Call Helene Class at 527-0745 or e-mail Helene at h.class@att.net

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Ocean View

SCRIP Orders: Call Kim Denton at 524-3355

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AUSD Board of Education

Nov. 13, Regular Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Cornell Multi-Purpose Room

Nov. 14, Special Study Session: Effective Meeting Issues and Procedures, 7

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EL CERRITO PTA NEWS

Bayside PTA Council

First membership dues payments should be sent now to Michele Jawad, Bayside Membership Chair, 7717 Eureka Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Annual Reports, current approved budgets, tax and workman's comp forms (two copies each) should be forwarded to Melita Agababla, Bayside Treasurer, 7628 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito, 94530. Insurance payments TBA.

Nov. 5, Council Meeting — Agenda items include guest, Dr. Gloria Johnston, vote on council bylaws revisions, and school-alike round table discussions.

Adams Middle School

Oct. 31, minimum day schedule 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Halloween Dance 1:45-3 p.m. Students bring costumes to school and put them on after school just before the dance.

Nov. 5, PTA meeting - 7:15 p.m. in the library

PTA e-mail: Receive weekly bulletins — send your e-mail address to Connie Chan Kucera at cchan2429@aol.com

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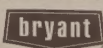
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Gathering at the station, they sing to promote peace

By J.R. Deaton
STAFF WRITER

BERKELEY — Outside the downtown BART station Friday evening, with rush-hour commuters striding, diesel buses growling, brakes screeching and horns honking, 15 people sang their hearts out for peace. Crumpled headlines underfoot told about the latest anthrax horror while the singers sang their songs. Although some people stopped to listen, many seemed to walk briskly past the group without a glance or nod.

"Last night I had the strangest dream, I ever dreamed before. I dreamed the world had all agreed to put an end to war." — From "Last Night I Had the Strangest Dream" by Ed McCurdy.

"I feel like it helps other people because I think that people are needing to stuff a lot of feelings," said peace singer Zoey Bloom, 43, of Oakland. "When I see the people who are coming up from the BART, I feel there's some softening or some kind of feelings coming up."

She said the brief exposure to the peace songs may have an effect, even when people seem to be listening with only one ear. "I see people stop and hug their loved ones or stop and their face will soften. They're letting themselves have hope."

The peace singers have been singing at the downtown Berkeley BART every Friday evening for the past four weeks. They may be dreamers, but every Friday they put their dreams into action — and harmony.

"If all the world were peaceful now and forever more! Peaceful at the surface and peaceful at the core! Then all the joy within my heart would be so free to soar." — From "Living on a Living Planet" by Jay Mankita.

"There's a way for peace — we don't have to go in the direction that our government is going," said Karen Perry, 39, a teacher in Oakland. "It's something that I feel like I can do. It's a way for me to speak out because my government is so not representing me. I'm representing myself by singing for peace." Perry said she thinks people



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

EVERY FRIDAY at the downtown Berkeley BART station, a group of people gathers to sing songs asking for peace.

PEACE SINGERS

What: Group meets to sing in support of peace

Where: Corner of Shattuck and Center just outside the downtown Berkeley BART station. In case of rain, meet downstairs in the BART station.

When: Every Friday from 5 to 6:15 p.m.

Information: Karen Perry, 510-504-0285

are afraid to oppose the government. "This whole thing with the flags — I really think it's propaganda — it's now become almost treasonous to go against our president who we didn't even elect."

"There are sorrows enough for the whole world's end/There are no guarantees but the grave/But the life that I live and the times that I spend/Are a treasure too precious to save." — From "Thanksgiving Eve" by Bob Franke.

"I'm a life-long pacifist. I really believe that our actions on an international sphere should be equivalent to how we want to treat people on a personal sphere," said 39-year-old singer and guitarist Lisa Mackinney of Berkeley. "The best impact I can have, besides writing letters, is to be a person of peace and love in my life and the best way that I can express that to the most

people is to sing. I see that as a ministry that's needed in the world desperately right now."

Mackinney's 4-year-old daughter Hannah was with the group, as was her 70-year-old mother, Anne Maiden Brown.

"She knows the words 'Study War no More,' so she was singing along on that," Mackinney said about little Hannah.

"Circle round the planet/Circle for each soul/For the children of our children/Keep the circle whole." — From "Circle Chant" by Linda Hirschhorn.

Mackinney's mother believes the singers can make a difference.

"I was doing silent vigils during the Vietnam War and that made a big difference," said. "I think singing is even stronger." "There is a vibration going out from a group that is committed and standing for what they believe in," she said. "People can't help but be touched by that."

IN BRIEF

Swimming pool reopening set

ALBANY — Swim enthusiasts can rejoice as the opening of Albany pool is slated for Nov. 5.

The pool has been closed since March 5 for the installation of filters, gutters and usual yearly maintenance. It will also boast a new coat of lacquer and a new electrical and heating system.

Registration begins on November 1 and 2 at the pool between 8 - 12 a.m., and 1 - 4 p.m. Sign up for adult swimming and fitness classes such as calisthenics, arthritis exercise, deep water exercise and water walking. A new program, advanced technique swim, will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings and will feature individual stroke instruction, swim workout plans and short training sessions.

Levels for adults range from beginning through advanced. Classes for youngsters (four years and older) meet on Saturday. A complete schedule of lap and recreational swim hours will also be available at the pool.

Contact Peggy McQuaid at 559-6640 to receive a schedule.

Haunted house on the Arlington

EL CERRITO — The city will host a safe Halloween Haunted House at the Arlington Club House located at 1120 Arlington Boulevard. The Haunted House will be open from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, for younger children, and people wishing a scaled down version of the frightening events that will take place from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 31. Admission for the event is \$3 for all children 7 and older.

Sign-ups open for youth basketball

EL CERRITO — The city is still taking registrations for girls' and

boys' basketball leagues.

Cost for the leagues are \$120 for El Cerrito residents and \$140 for non-residents. Team registration is \$250. This is a recreational league for fourth- and fifth-graders and sixth- through eighth-graders. No traveling or AAU teams. Practices begin on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

For more information call 510-215-4376 or pick up registration forms at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane, El Cerrito.

Daffodil Day at Ocean View School

ALBANY — The staff of Ocean View Elementary School urges one and all to show up for "Daffodil Day," a beautification project to be held on campus at 1000 Jackson St. on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Students, parents and teachers will work together for a general cleanup of the school grounds and plant daffodils. The flowers will be provided by retired second grade teacher Pat Donaldson.

Windrush offers information nights

EL CERRITO — Windrush School will hold a kindergarten information night at 7 p.m. Thursday, with a middle-school event planned for 7 p.m. Dec. 6.

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Berkeley to honor two slain officers

BERKELEY — The Police Department and the Berkeley Police Association will honor two slain officers Thursday with a tribute.

The public is invited to attend at 2 p.m. in front of the Ronald Tsukamoto Public Safety Building at 2100 Martin Luther King Jr. Way.

The ceremony will honor Officer Tsukamoto and Sgt. Jimmie Rutledge and will celebrate the department's first year in the new building.

Tsukamoto was the first Japanese American officer hired by the city of Berkeley in October of 1969. On Aug. 20, 1970, he was fatally shot while on a traffic stop. His murder case remains unsolved.

Rutledge was investigating a prowler call on June 16, 1973. He attempted to stop a suspect and a fight ensued. It ended with the suspect taking his weapon and fatally shooting him.

The suspect then entered the home and took hostages. He killed a 4-year-old girl before he was shot by police. The slain officers' families will join police in the tribute.

Costume party is Historical benefit

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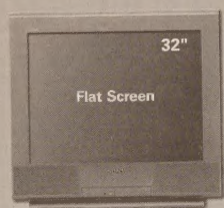
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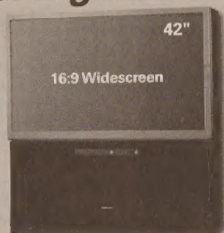
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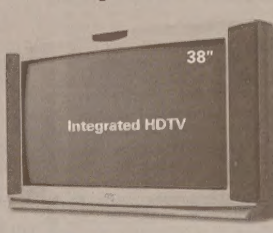
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EDITORIAL

Here's to a safe Halloween

Halloween, with its fake evildoers and mock terror, is Wednesday. This year, it's a reminder of a time when we scared ourselves just for fun.

Although a lot of adults are living with the feeling that nothing's normal anymore, it's a good bet the kids are going to want to dress up like ghouls and ghosties — or heroes and heroines — and go out trick-or-treating.

To make sure it really is a safe Halloween, here are some of the tips offered by the National Crime Prevention Council:

- Make sure children's costumes are flame-retardant, and have no trailing hems to trip over.

- For those scary faces, use make-up, rather than a mask that might obstruct vision.

- Make kids more visible with light-colored costumes or reflective tape.

- Have older children trick-or-treat in a group with friends, map out a safe route for them and tell them to stop only at familiar homes that have outside lights on.

- Parents or guardians should accompany younger children.

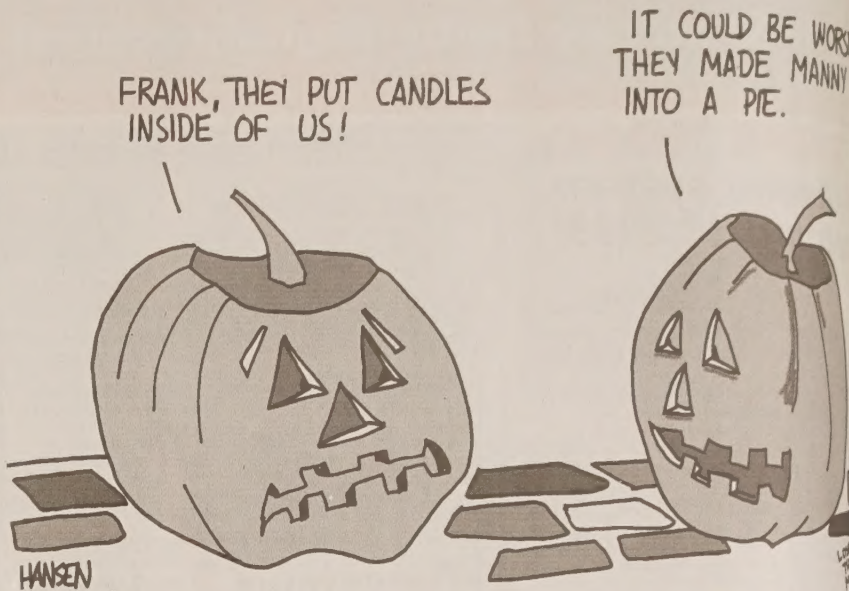
- If kids are trick-or-treating after dark, provide them with flashlights and visit only well-lighted streets.

- Remind children never to enter a strange house or a stranger's car.

- Don't let children eat their treats until they get home, where adults can check them in a well-lighted place. Have kids eat dinner or a snack beforehand so they're not so tempted by their treats.

- Eat only unopened candies and treats in original wrappers — and be sure inspect homemade treats carefully.

HALLOWEEN IS ALMOST HERE



CANDIDATE'S FORUM

Committed to local issues

This continues our offering of space to candidates for El Cerrito City Council in the Nov. 6 election to put their views before the public in their own words. In previous issues we ran statements from Tony Wise and Mark Friedman. Next week we will hear from candidate Letitia Moore.

By Gina Brusatori
On Tuesday, Nov. 6, ask yourself one question, "are we better off than we were four years ago?" If "yes," then re-elect me, Gina Brusatori, to the El Cerrito City Council.

I grew up in El Cerrito, like my parents and grandparents before me. Four years ago, I pledged to protect El Cerrito's unique identity and make this a safe place where we can raise healthy families.

I earned a bachelor's degree in economics, a bachelor's degree in social welfare and an MBA, all from UC Berkeley. I have applied my finance skills to improve El Cerrito's fiscal health and invest in city infrastructure. We increased budget reserves to record levels and worked to attract and retain city employees.

As mayor in 1999, I worked with disparate groups to structure Measure A, which earned two-thirds voter approval. We are paying more than \$3.5 million of streets this year alone. We funded \$90,000 for our library, \$150,000 for our community theater and thousands of dollars for play fields and creeks. We are building a new swim center and improving our

clubhouses. We opened a new art center and are investing \$250,000 to spruce up parks and buildings.

I supported the revitalized Plaza and expanded Honda dealership. I ensured that the Mill and Lumber mixed-use development give first priority to housing for city, county and school district employees.

I support economic development, especially for uses that broaden our revenue base. I want to coordinate with Richmond as we share San Pablo Avenue and north gateway including Baxter Creek. I am working on a new BART parking garage and shuttle-bus system. A new civic center will anchor our downtown and provide one-stop community services.

I support working to improve school safety and after-school programs. When our schools thrive, property values increase and so does our quality of life.

Former Mayor W. Mae Ritz is my campaign chair. Endorsements include the El Cerrito Professional Firefighters Association, Contra Costa Central Labor Council, National Women's Political Caucus of Contra Costa County, Supervisor Gioia, School District Trustees Harris, Ramsey, Fenton and Price, and many of your neighbors and friends.

Yes, we are better off than we were four years ago. Re-elect Gina Brusatori on Nov. 6.

Gina Brusatori is an incumbent City Council member.

to George Haw and El Cerrito-based group Celebrating Culture & Community, who made it available.

We regret the omission.

From Albany's mayor

The Solano Stroll on Sept. 9 was a wonderful celebration. We shared our small-town ambience with thousands of visitors. The crush of people enjoyed food, entertainment and discussions of social issues. Just two days later we felt the terrorists' awful disregard for humanity. Families were broken, friends and heroes lost and our security shattered. On Oct. 6 our community dedicated the new Albany High School.

But we have persevered to celebrate again. On Saturday, Oct. 6 our community dedicated the new Albany High School where wonderful teachers will nurture and teach our children to be creative, compassionate young adults.

On Nov. 6, the voters of Albany will vote on Measure C.

If the measure passes, the City Council will be able to choose a candidate for police. This will involve conducting an extensive survey, evaluating qualified candidates and in a public process select the best candidate to serve the safety and security needs of Albany. This is the way all cities but one other in California (Santa Clara) successfully select their police chiefs.

Albany is a small city and very few police officers live here and qualify to run for election as police chief. This unreasonable limits the pool of good candidates. However, there are several highly qualified candidates within our police department as well as in other police departments who live in nearby communities. Passage of Measure C would allow us to consider all of these worthy candidates.

Residents also deserve to be able to discuss their concerns about local law enforcement in a public forum such as a City Council meeting; this avenue would be available if the council appointed the police chief.

Albany is a safe city because we have professional, committed police officers and citizens who care about each other and the safety in our town. We have an excellent emergency medical service and fire department headed by a highly qualified and very effective fire chief who was appointed by our City Council. I recommend that Measure C be passed by voters so that our police chief can be selected in the same reasoned and successful process.

I will have mayor's office hours at Café Eclectica (1309 Solano Avenue) to discuss these and other issues on Saturday morning, Oct. 27 from 10 to 11 a.m. Hope to see you there.

I underwent successful prostate cancer surgery on Aug. 10. A week after surgery I was able to walk a half-mile, and now I am jogging five miles and swimming one mile three times a week. The cancer was treatable because a PSA test earlier this year indicated the beginning stages of cancer.

We have the research of Dr. Howard

Graves of Albany to validate the PSA test to thank for this early detection, which makes successful treatment much more possible. We certainly have some wonderful people in Albany. Gentlemen over 50, I encourage you to take the PSA tests.

Allan T. Maris
Albany

Worth paying more

Congratulations to the chocolate industry! It's the 21st century and slave labor on cocoa fields simply cannot exist.

While the rigorous expectations of the worldwide plantations will result in slightly higher prices, Nestle, M&M, Mars, and so on, realize the American people are prepared to pay a little more for chocolate if they can be assured no one was enslaved to make a cheaper Twix Bar. But why stop there? In order to assure the lowest prices for U.S. supermarket shoppers, banana, coffee and sugar companies from Brazil to Borneo continue to ruin rainforests and pay ridiculously low wages to farmers.

While it may run contrary to our sacred "free market" beliefs, I'm willing to pay an extra 30 cents a pound for bananas if I could be assured it was produced using fair and just methods. Wouldn't you?

Bob Capune
El Cerrito

Measure C is good

Albany's Measure C gives our community a chance to amend an antiquated provision of the city charter which severely limits our selection of a police chief and fails to provide an adequate measure of accountability. The charter requires that the police chief be a resident of Albany chosen by public election.

As a result, our pool of candidates is limited to the very few individuals who may have the interest, training and experience to apply, who wish to conduct a political campaign, and who wish (or can afford) to live in Albany.

For decades, these unduly restrictive measures have typically produced just one candidate for the position when, in fact, an open hiring process could draw dozens of candidates from which to select.

The charter's antiquated language also describes the chief's job simply as "the duties of a regular patrolman." Specific duties are not delineated, nor are hours or other terms of employment, nor procedures for review and accountability.

In these circumstances, who knows where the chief is and the hours he or she works? Who reviews his or her annual goals and performance? How does the chief know what Albany's residents need and want? The charter's terms put a mean political spin on the process because a popularly elected police chief is accountable to everyone — and no one.

Voting yes on Measure C will give Albany the richest possible pool of applicants and a reasonable level of account-

ability for our next chief of police.

David Farnham

It won't work

Jump start the economy with \$75 billion. No way. It won't work, never will work and let's not expect it to happen now. Roosevelt tried it. He was the most notable exponent of "spend your way to prosperity." No doubt history is full of other examples.

Do you think it would work for you? Be honest. I'm not saying we should do it. People are hurting. But let's call what it is — a handout — and don't expect prosperity to follow. It is not going to happen.

What made America great is hard work, honesty, thrift and, believe it or not, a reliance upon God's benevolence.

Robert H. Friend
El Cerrito

Find a better way

More than 42 percent of the population of Afghanistan is under the age of 15. Right now, our bombs are falling on a nation of starving, terrified children.

There has to be a better way. It's up to all of us to dedicate our lives to finding it.

Nancy Carleton
Berkeley

Provoking thoughts

Like many others, I am saddened by the loss of life on Sept. 11. My sympathy goes out to the bereaved.

I am disturbed, however, by some reactions to these events. Innocent people are being attacked because of their physical appearance, their religion or their birthplace.

There is also evidence that some people think anyone born in the Middle East is a potential threat.

It's like saying, since Timothy McVeigh was born in New York state, New Yorkers must be dangerous.

An article in "The Economist" says American foreign policy of the 1980s "helped to create both Osama bin Laden and the fundamentalist Taliban regime."

By providing them millions (perhaps billions) of dollars in arms and by reviving the idea of a Muslim holy war, or jihad, as tools against the then-Soviet Union.

If true, these American policies hurt more than they helped.

The United States should ensure that our policies will achieve our long-term aims.

And remember, diversity is one of our great strengths. If we are proud of our nation's ideals, we will not let the actions of individuals lead us to discriminate against others, based on race, religion or national origin.

Eve M.

El Cerrito

CORRECTION

A photo in last week's Journal of a 1930s view of Chung Mei residents in front of the home's first location in west Berkeley failed to give proper credit. The photo should have been credited

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"... were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

— Thomas Jefferson, 1787

McCartney concert was an old-fashioned Irish wake



MARTIN SNAPP
Snapp Shots

to bless Paul McCartney. Sir Paul, who has hit the right note so many times in the years — from his opposition to the Vietnam war in the 1960s to his campaigns against animal cruelty and the AIDS virus — did it again with his wonderful Garden Party here on Saturday, broadcast on

was a good, old-fashioned wake for the people who wake for the most: New York City firefighters, emergency workers, and their families who were clutching pictures of their fallen loved ones. And he held a sign reading, "This was your hero."

was more than a concert. It was a wake for the associates of rock — including Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Eric Clapton, Elton John, and the Who — weren't as much as they were mourning the heroes who were sitting in front of

and the heroes loved it. To these cops and firemen who lose and living it up in six weeks. Many of us were badly traumatized by Sept. 11, whether we realized it or not. It helps explain why no one is like shopping, why we are having trouble sleeping — even when there's so much danger in the public discourse about the war.

We needed a catharsis to snap out of it, and this was it. I can remember the exact moment when it happened for me: when a burly man, who lost 12 of his closest friends in the attack, grabbed the hand and shouted, "Osama bin Laden, you can kiss my royal Irish

and who'd have thought the would come when Howard Stern had more class than Howard Stern? Gere struck the discordant note of the night when he deviated from his fund-raising script of his fund-raising to chide the audience "seeking revenge."

Maybe he told himself he was being true to his Buddhist beliefs, but it was an incredibly

insensitive thing to say to people who had just lost their loved ones in the most horrible way imaginable. And they let him know it. To which he retorted, "I see you're not ready to hear this, but that's OK."

First he insults them, then he patronizes them. What arrogance!

Ever since Sept. 11, I've been amazed by the gulf between those who "get it" and those who don't. As I mentioned recently, many of my friends have turned my picture to the wall because of my apostasy from the peace movement.

I'm reminded of a scene from "Inherit the Wind," the movie about the Scopes "monkey trial." In the scene, William Jennings Bryan (the prosecutor) is sitting on a porch with Clarence Darrow (the attorney for the defense), reminiscing about the old days when they were allies, fighting the good fight side by side.

"How is it, my old friend, that you've moved so far away from me?" asks Bryan.

And Darrow replies, "It's you who have moved away, by standing still."

Richard Gere, my former friend, and the majority of the Berkeley City Council have moved away by standing still. They still don't get it: There are people out there who are trying to kill us.

Paul McCartney gets it. The man who once sang, "All you need is love," ended the concert with a song he wrote the day after the attacks, called "Freedom." It ends with these words: "We will fight/For our right/To live in freedom."

And God bless America's

newest heroes: our letter carriers and postal workers. Can you imagine how scared they must be to go to work these days? And yet they're doing it. If courage can be defined as "grace under pressure," these folks have demonstrated it in spades.

How can we thank them? For one thing, we can leave notes in our mailboxes saying, "Thanks for sticking your neck out for me. And that goes for your friends back at the Post Office, too."

We can also keep using the mail, despite the anthrax scare. If we don't, some of these same postal workers will be out of jobs, just like a lot of people who used to work for the airlines. It would be a shabby way to repay them for their bravery.

Speaking of bravery, God bless Amy, Gina, Ellie, Anna, Kylie, Mani, Tamara, Katie, and all the other students in Chris Malcomb's sixth-grade class at Prospect Sierra School in El Cerrito.

They decided to deal with the trauma of Sept. 11 by doing something positive: raising money for kids who were orphaned by the attack.

"At first, we weren't sure what to do," said Kylie. "We thought about writing them letters or sending them our

toys. But we decided it would be better to just send money, so they could get the stuff they really want."

"We took a vote," added Tamara, "and we decided that the best way would be to have a yard sale."

So the class divided themselves into committees. Anna and Gina were on the Sales and Donations Committee. Their job was to get donations for the sale from their families, teachers and local merchants, and to price each item for sale.

Ellie and Amy were on the Public Relations Committee. They wrote letters to local media, made posters, fliers and leaflets, and distributed them all over the community. Mani was on the Refreshments Committee. On the morning of the sale, she and her cohorts were up at the crack of dawn, assembling sandwiches and baking sugar cookies and brownies to sell at the event.

After three weeks of intense planning and preparation, the yard sale took place last Sunday at Katie's house in Berkeley. (Prospect Sierra is in El Cerrito, but its students live everywhere from Richmond to Alameda.) Supervising the whole shebang was Katie's dog, Ginger.

The final take: \$1,415.10!

Every penny will be donated to the Twin Towers Fund. (The kids appointed a committee for that, too. It came up with three different Sept. 11-related charities, and the whole class took a vote.)

"It's really nice of you kids to do this," I told them.

"We just want to help," said Amy, as the others nodded in agreement.

"Well, just promise me one thing," I said. "Promise me that when you take over the world, you'll do a better job than we're doing."

"Don't worry!" they chorused in unison. "We will!"

Finally, God bless Lisa Beamer, the widow of Todd Beamer, one of the heroes of United Flight 93 who saved the U.S. Capitol by attacking the hijackers — at the sacrifice of their own lives.

She must be suffering beyond our ability to imagine. And she must be just as scared as the rest of us. But last Friday she swallowed her fears and flew from Newark to San Francisco, on the same flight her husband was on (now renamed Flight 81).

She did it to show her fellow Americans that no matter how frightened we are, we have to fight back — and in the most effective way possible: by keeping on keeping on. She was spitting in Osama bin Laden's face, and asking us to do the same.

Todd Beamer, Jeremy Glick, Mark Bingham and Tom Burnett died for us. The least we can do is live for them.

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Managing Gateview complex a big job, but Henry can handle it

Through the years Gateview in Albany has had many managers. Since I live in one of the condos at Gateview, I have watched them come and go. For the first several years they were all live-in, meaning that they actually lived in the complex. Now they are "on-site" managers, meaning that they come to Gateview only during their working hours.

I am sure you all know Gateview, the high-rise towering over the freeway. It is a condominium complex comprising five buildings of varied heights, from seven stories to 17, plus a clubhouse. This very large edifice has 487 units, including the five commercial units that line the entrance. It has a swimming pool, two tennis courts and a gym, plus some gardens and lawn area. It is run by a board of directors that hires a manager to do the day-to-day work of making the whole thing go. The manager also handles

CLARA-RAE GENSER Community Folk

four sets of employees: the office employees, the security system, maintenance and janitorial services. A big job.

I recently realized that I have never delved into what makes a manager, or what's involved in handling this multimillion-dollar complex. So I determined to find out. The current manager of Gateview is Cheryl Henry, an "on-site" manager. She has been on the job for two years.

Henry didn't have far to go when she came to work here. She was born and raised in the Bay Area, going to school in Union City and high school in Pleasanton. Now she and her husband, Scott — and their cat — live in San Leandro.

They did leave the area when her husband's job took them to Kauai for two years. They left just two months before the great

hurricane that wrought so much damage on that island. Although they had enjoyed living there, "You do get island fever," she says. And prices were high.

When they returned to the Bay Area, Henry answered an ad that read, "If you want to work 40 hours a week, don't apply." It was Community Association Services, a company that offers management, administrative and operations services to various associations. She recalled managing nine associations at the same time.

"Then I kind of burned out. I was working 60 to 70 hours a week, plus night meetings."

Henry went to an on-site position at the luxurious La Galleria, just below Nob Hill. After her stint there, she took some time off. Then she received a call about the opening at Gateview from the Community Association Institute, a nonprofit association that provides education and resources to

homeowner and condominium associations and those in related fields. She had been very active with the institute as a volunteer, and remains involved with the California Association of Community Managers. She says she continues to learn and grow in her job through them.

Cheryl Henry says she likes doing this kind of management much better than the work she had been doing. "I like being able to do a really good job for one association. I feel I am getting everything done and accomplishing a lot."

Henry says Gateview's board of directors had good systems in place, and the complex has been well maintained. By now, she says, she's extremely familiar with the property. It becomes more of a challenge as the property gets older, she adds.

As manager she meets weekly with the maintenance staff, as well as companies supplying other services. She also

attends one evening meeting a month with the board and the residents. She has overseen several large projects, including the painting and redecoration of the interior of the towers. (The board hired a decorator to plan the colors and furnishings). The elegant, low-key, gray-green halls have pleased the residents.

Now that these projects are completed or in the works, Henry says she can begin to get to know people better. "I definitely like people," she says. "And I enjoy the responsibility." As the older child, she says, "I am used to taking responsibility."

The manager says she has been working with the managers of the other local condos in regards to PG&E rates, and about how they set the baseline rates. The bills have doubled, she tells us. They are all writing to the PUC.

On her off-time, Henry enjoys gardening and home improvement — she says her older home always needs something to travel; they took a trip to land last year.

Henry admits she has heard of Albany before she came to work here, but she knew it was a real small town, and good. She also finds the police and fire departments very helpful.

"I enjoy the business," she says. "It is challenging, and there is always a lot to learn. You never know everything."

Please do give me your interesting people, etc. I am some catching up to date on some of the people you have given me, but I still need more ideas. Please write to me at Pierce St., #443, Albany, CA 94706, or call 510-525-8888. e-mail is crgensers@aol.com

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How do I know if I need home care?

Have you had a recent medical problem? Have you recently been hospitalized? Are you unable to carry out daily activities as you once did? If so, you or

your family could be faced with the challenge of coordinating services and/or care for yourself or an ailing family member.

As people get older and require

an extra level of care, skilled knowledgeable assistance becomes the key ingredient in their ability to live safely and comfortably at home. Whether

you are planning ahead or looking for help immediately, you should start by considering what types of assistance you need. Do you need help with daily activities such as bathing, grooming and meal preparation, or household help with laundry, light housekeeping, shopping, errands or transportation to appointments?

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A fond farewell to Albany Chamber of Commerce director Roxanne Wiley

Roxanne Wiley has turned in her resignation as director of the Albany Chamber of Commerce. Roxanne, who has served three years, is considering several options. At this writing, she is considering several options for the position, which requires a wide range of



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Man About Town

which Roxanne named The Chamber Made News.

I have known Roxanne for three years, and enjoyed many a chat and chuckle with her. Even so, I was surprised to learn how extensive her business background is. She worked for Fortune 500 companies including TRW Systems, Grumman Aircraft, Blue Cross and Transamerica Insurance Co., and a long list of others. At TRW, she says, she worked on the big old digital computers, as a systems analyst on the moon-shot program.

"I have been a middle manager most of my career, dealing with consumer and personnel problems, and often wrote policies and procedures for companies," she told me. "I was a liaison between computer programmer users and computer operations personnel. I'm not really sure what all that means, but I do know you have to be smart and understand a lot about both computers and people to do it."

"Roxanne has done a wonderful job," says Ray Anderson, president of the board of directors. "She will be missed by all, especially the directors. And I'm sure she will help us out in the future if we should ask her."

Born in Hutchinson, Kan.,

61 years ago, Roxanne moved to Vallejo with her family when she was 8. She was a psychology major at San Jose State College and later studied law at Beverly College of Law in Los Angeles. But she soon realized she was not cut out to be a barrister and plunged into the business world instead.

Thirty years ago, Roxanne married Jim Wiley, who is still employed as a truck parts salesman. For the last 13 years the couple has lived in Gateview Condominiums in Albany, where Roxanne enjoys swimming in the pool. She has been a swimmer all her life, and was a lifeguard at the age of 15. She and Jim like to travel, and she is looking forward to another visit to England.

All who know this competent and friendly lady will miss her and wish her the best in a well-deserved retirement. By way of a coda, here is the story of one little boy who will probably never forget Roxanne.

The boy came into the chamber office very upset that he had left his bike on an AC Transit bus headed north on San Pablo Avenue. Roxanne

called the bus company and arranged for them to hold the bike on the bus until it came back through Albany. Then she gave the kid a bottle of water and a book and sat him on a bench to read. The bus came with the bike, the boy rode off on it, and so our story ends.

Measure C update: This measure, which would make the office of police chief in Albany appointed rather than elected, will be debated Monday at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave. The proposed change has become the hot issue in Albany and will be voted on Nov. 6. Monday's debate will be between former Mayor Bob Nichols and Leon Rimov, who has been involved in numerous local matters over the years.

This debate promises to be the best show in town, as Rimov has established a reputation as a fiery speaker. Nichols is an attorney who has previously debated this issue with Charles Arnold and Robert Good, also a former mayor.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Albany, Berkeley and Emeryville, this will be the last of the debates.

The Albany Peace Officers' Association has put out a statement strongly opposed to making the police chief an appointed position. Sgt. Robert Christianson, president of the association, tells me door-to-door distribution of the leaflet has started.

The requirements for police chief have been raised in recent years. The job required a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with major course work in political science, criminal justice, public administration or related field, eight years of law-enforcement experience with at least five years in a sworn supervisory or administrative capacity at or above the rank of sergeant, and possession of a Peace Officers Standing and Training supervisory or management certificate.

There are six officers on the Albany force who possess these

qualifications, Christianson says.

Plant That Tree: If you don't have a street tree in front of your house and want one, now is the time to select one to be planted. Judy Lieberman, Albany's community development assistant, says that orders should be placed by Oct. 31 as planting will begin before Thanksgiving.

Only certain trees are permitted and the list varies according to the width of the planter strip on the street. A list of trees and pictures of them is available at the Community Development desk at Albany City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Ave. Lieberman can tell you where to see different species of trees growing around town. Her phone number is 510-528-5766.

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Do your part for the economy by dining out

After taping our weekly syndicated show in San Francisco, we go to dinner with our partners, Bill and Gerri Groody. More often than not we head to the Groody's domicile for pizza and salad. The pizza is our contribution. Mary Ann picks it up from Arizmendi Bakery (510-268-8849) on Lakeshore Avenue in Oakland.

Thus, Arizmendi has the honor of being the first of several recommendations before this column's short end. It's a fabulous bakery and their daily vegetarian pizza specials are scrumptious. And that's coming from a man who truly loves his pepperoni. How good are they? If I was Major Movie Star Mike, my contract would stipulate that these delectable discs be flown to wherever we were filming.

Recently, Gerri called a temporary halt to these tasty repasts. We had just finished a delightful dinner at LeBistro atop Nob Hill in San Francisco. As is the tradition, Bill and I jokingly argued over the bill. It really doesn't matter whose card is swiped, because it all comes from the same pot. Plus, the only way you'll get a cheap-skate like me into a debate over a bill is by kidding about it. As we were leaving, Gerri surveyed the too quiet, lightly populated dining room and suggested that for the foreseeable future, we should do our part to help the restaurant economy by dining out as much as possible. We agreed. Even me, the cheap-skate.

Since then, we've had some pleasant dining experiences, and none of them were too hard on the pocketbook.

The aforementioned LeBistro (415-474-2000) is on California Street, across from Grace Cathedral. It's popular with the Nob Hill crowd. The menu features simple French bistro food that is well-prepared and moderately priced. There is also a sushi menu. Validated parking in the building makes Nob Hill easy to handle.

Parking didn't seem to be a problem on Polk Street either when we dined at a new restaurant called Spoon (415-268-0140). Tom Duffy, a longtime San Francisco restaurateur, and his partner, Michael Crenshaw, just opened this small, stylish eatery. Chef Eric Hopfinger's offerings are very creative and on the large side considering the moderate prices. We will be returning often.

Mary Ann and I were a two-some when we tried Paragon, the new restaurant in the Claremont Resort and Spa in Oak-



MIKE CLEARY
The Food and Travel Enthusiast

land. Actually, the hotel is located both in Berkeley and Oakland. Time, unfortunately, doesn't permit us to have more fun with that intriguing fact.

Serving what they call an American Brasserie cuisine, Paragon is more a "Hi, how you guys doing?" restaurant than a "good evening Mr. and Mrs. Cleary." The menu, like Spoon, is small and nicely priced. Add to the mix the spectacular views of the San Francisco Bay and skyline and the bustling bar scene, and you have a festive but noisy environment. By the way, a tip of the hat to the Claremont for sprucing up the Grand Dame's spacious lobby.

One sunny, fall day, Mary Ann and I played hooky and scooted up to Sonoma for a long run and an indulgent lunch afterwards. We picked The Girl and The Fig on the square. The restaurant used to be in Glen Ellen. That location is now called The Girl and The Gaucho. I think both names would be great titles for a murder mystery series. Our lunch at the G&F Sonoma location was an absolute winner. The cuisine is French Country and stresses the wonderful food products of Sonoma County. Interestingly, to complement the dishes, the wine list is entirely Rhone-style varietals. It didn't bother us in the least. We found a sensational Frick Viognier.

Finally, a totally biased, shameless plug for a Marin restaurant. It's the Water Street Grille. Formerly Houlihan's, this new Sausalito restaurant, like Paragon in the East Bay hills, offers terrific views. Their executive chef, Matthew Fogarty, has also put together a balanced menu that can please the discerning local and the many tourists that converge on the city. Not an easy task.

Why a biased, shameless mention? My daughter, Kelly, is one of the managers. Besides, I might get an extra serving of Crispy Calamari next time we drop in. Cheers.

Mike Cleary's column appears every other week in this newspaper. He and his wife, Mary Ann, co-host "The Food and Travel Enthusiasts" radio program at 10 a.m. Sundays on KABL, 960 AM. Readers can e-mail Mike at mcleary@960kabl.com.

EBMUD passes plan to retrofit water tunnel

By Curtis L. Esquibel
TIMES STAFF WRITER

OAKLAND — The East Bay's main water supplier has approved a plan to retrofit its primary water tunnel, although a consultant advised that a new passageway would better ensure flows in a major earthquake.

The go-ahead means the East Bay Municipal Utility District will pay \$35 million to upgrade the Claremont Water Tunnel, which serves 840,000 people in West Contra Costa and Alameda counties.

The EBMUD board of directors approved the plan Tuesday 6-1.

The seismic work is supposed to protect from a 7.0 earthquake along the Hayward fault the tun-

nel that carries 175 million gallons of water daily.

If the tunnel fails, it could be closed for as many as six months. EBMUD consultants have said it would be difficult to put out any size fire without the water supply.

The seismic plan would create a reliable tunnel, but the best and safest solution would be a new one, consultant and geotechnical engineer Tor Brekke told utility district board members Tuesday.

Board President Katy Foulkes said she voted for the retrofit because it's more cost effective than building a new tunnel and there's a sense of urgency.

"Who knows when that earthquake happens?" Foulkes asked.

The retrofit project will be done in two phases and should be completed in 2004.

A new tunnel would cost between \$60 million and \$70 million, a price the district couldn't afford without raising monthly water rates, Foulkes said.

Opponents of the retrofit project, who plan to take court action to stop it, argue that a guaranteed water supply after an earthquake is more important than a rate increase.

The lone board member who voted against the plan was David Richardson, who represents Berkeley, Albany, Kensington and El Cerrito. He could not be reached for comment Wednesday. A group of Berkeley and Oak-

land hills residents, whose homes are less than 100 feet from the construction, also opposed the project, saying blasting work could be area prone to landslides. They say that trees will eliminate the protected species.

Foulkes said an environmental study last year found that protected species in the tunneling will be limited and low-power explosives used.

"Our bottom line is that any time you have a project there are going to be some people who have concerns."

Swim

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depth minimum of 2 meters, deep gutters with grate covers, time clocks at both ends of the pool in both directions and good lights for night-time swimming. They also said many members of the swim team would like a "non-chlorine or minimal-chlorine" system in the pools.

The Swim Center plan will be reviewed by the city's Design Review Board and will also go before the Planning Commission

on Nov. 7. City Manager Scott Hanin said construction could begin "as early as the dry season next year" — about April 2002 and that the project is expected to take 12 to 18 months to complete. The Swim Center master plan was approved by the Council in September 1999 and funding was approved by the voters as part of the Measure A parcel tax in March 2000.

Reporter J.R. Deaton can be reached at 243-3579 or jdeaton@ctimes.com.

Chief

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police chief must meet an array of professional standards, but are also required to be Albany residents.

Measure C supporters say this limits the city's chances of finding the most qualified candidate and also that this arrangement provides for little accountability.

Measure C opponents have taken an "if it isn't broken, don't fix it" stance.

They say Albany has a special relationship with its police department, and that the chief is directly accountable to voters because he or she is chosen by them.

Supporters of the measure counter that the town's democratic voice isn't being heard to its fullest because for 15 years, there's been only one candidate: Albany's current chief, Larry

Murdo, has run unopposed since 1986. The position been contested just twice in the past 50 years.

Measure C supporters have been especially active in the fier campaign because their argument is not included in the voters' pamphlet due to a missed deadline in August.

Among their arguments is that a qualified candidate wouldn't want to run against his or her boss for fear of reprisals.

Opponents point out that after the last contested election, Murdo actually promoted the officer who had run against him and lost.

Measure C opponents, which include the Albany Peace Officers Association, contend the community is happy with the department as it is and that police morale is high.

"There are a lot of cops who do what's necessary because they believe in this town. The pay is

City Hall

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city-owned buildings need seismic-safety upgrades, Brusatori said.

Perka said she applauded banking money for a new City Hall, but suggested designating a lesser amount in light of other city needs.

"I'm the one that's still lobbying for the streets," she said.

The \$500,000 added to reserves is in addition to the city's 10-percent reserve fund of about

\$1.6 million.

The \$145,000 estimated for sidewalks and curb cuts in addition to \$80,000 for the approved by the council this year.

"I'd like to see the amount of \$1.3 million wards the City Hall," said Larry Damon.

"The idea being we're about it, and talked about it. If we do it here, then where — we don't do it now, then where

better in other places, so why are they staying?" said Detective Sgt. Bob Christianson, who heads the APOA.

"Independence has really been a codeword for unaccountability," countered former Albany Mayor Bob Nichols, Yes-on-C committee chair.

Supporters of the measure also have repeatedly said that their move to change the charter has nothing to do with Murdo as a person. In fact, they had waited until the chief announced his retirement to introduce the measure — although Murdo recently decided he wouldn't retire after all but would seek office again.

"This election is focusing on the issue of the position," Nichols said. "I have no problem with Larry; it's a discussion of how to

select Larry's successor. I consider Larry to be a good officer."

An appointed chief would care as much about the city as an elected one who lives and might treat the job as a career stepping-stone, a supporter who supports the status quo.

"(The present Albany chief's) job happens, they have to leave and move on. Their career and they're not Christianson said.

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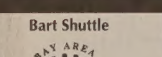
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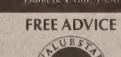
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Friday, October 26, 2001

Section B

Weekly Home Sales Maintain your focus on the East Bay real estate scene [B3]
Open Home Guide See what's on sale in your neighborhood [B11]

This Tuscan villa is simply superb

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Located in Oakland's prestigious Upper Rockridge neighborhood, this Tuscan Villa-style home is an artful, creative collaboration between prominent architect Mark Becker and the present owners.

The home is sited on a quiet, sunny lot conveniently located near the College Preparatory School, BART and the charming shops and restaurants on College Avenue.

The home is five years old and is approximately 3,042 square feet with four-plus bedrooms, two and one-half baths and three fireplaces. The floor plan flows gracefully.

Beautifully appointed, this home has both Italian tile and sand blasted pine floors. The walls are hand-plastered with cove ceilings. The kitchen, which opens to the family room, includes limestone counter tops, all Viking appliances, a Waterworks sink and faucets and an English pot rack by Chalone.

The gardens both front and back were professionally designed by Mercier Designs. Upon entering the property, you go through a lovely 19th century gate from France. The entry into the house is level in and it is also level out to the back garden. The back garden is terraced which includes a hot tub. This Tuscan Villa is simply superb!

Offered at \$1,275,000, the home at 6382 Brookside Ave. in Oakland will be open this Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Gayle Tantau at C-21 Heritage Real Estate, 510-339-8900 Ext. 260 or Julie Lehman at Prudential California Realty, 510-845-6021.



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Selling in a softening market

The market dramatically changes from stratospheric gains to some sellers are the last to see the new reality. Sellers sabotage themselves by failing to acknowledge current conditions. Buyers command top dollar for quality, only 10 percent of the



DON DUNNING

on the market at any given time into the category we call 'charmers.'

These are older homes, usually built in the 1930s and earlier, and include a plethora of styles, such as Mediterranean, Victorians, Brown Shingle.

Homeowners, whether they need to sell or not, are the most popular category and they command the highest prices; the better the location, the higher the price.

for faux pas

Do not make the seller faux pas by comparing your non-charmer to a charmer across the street. By doing so, 90 percent of all homes will fall into the charmer group. Many sellers place greater value on their lovingly maintained home than a smaller charmer in poor condition. Overpricing a non-charmer is a costlier mistake than underpricing a much-in-demand charmer.

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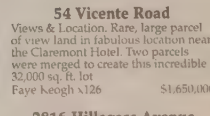
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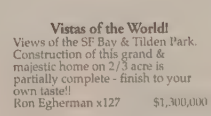
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The smart way to look at home improvement

What home improvements really pay off when the time comes to sell your house?

That's an important question for any homeowner contemplating moving or remodeling. And the only possible answer is a somewhat complicated one, and depends on your goals.

Even in the Bay Area, really major improvements — room additions, total replacements of kitchens and baths, etc., — only sometimes pay off fully in the near term. However, some small and relatively inexpensive changes generally pay off in a big way if your goal is to move now.

Does that mean that major home improvements are always a bad idea? Of course not. It does mean, though, that if your present house falls seriously short of meeting your family's needs, you need to think twice before deciding to undertake a major renovation. Aside from numbers, don't forget to figure in the cost of the strain that living through a major remodel will put on those living in the house.

Even if you have a special and strong attachment to the house you're in and feel certain that you could be happy in it for a long time if only it had just one more bedroom or perhaps another full bath, there are a few basic rules that you ought to keep in mind.

Probably the most basic rule of all says you should never improve a house to the point where its desired sales price would be more than 20 percent higher than the most expensive of the other houses in the immediate neighborhood. If you have done this, you very well might have "over-improved" your home, making it very difficult to sell.

Try to raise the value of your house too high, and the surrounding properties will pull it down.



TOM NEMETH
Real Estate Forum

Though they may seem obvious, I've seen all of the following guidelines broken:

■ Avoid rearranging the interior of your house in a way that would reduce the total number of bedrooms.

■ Though it might be the easiest way for your family to cope with a short term problem, adding a full bathroom to a basement area will not impress most buyers when it comes time to sell.

■ When replacing windows, know that energy efficiency and ease of maintenance will be important to you, but your buyers might be more likely to fall in love with the "charming" original ones that are driving you nuts.

■ If an increase in future sales price is the goal of your home improvement plan, keep in mind it's often the smaller, relatively inexpensive improvements that turn out to be most worth doing.

Replacing a discolored toilet bowl, making sure all the windows work or getting rid of dead trees and shrubs is trivial compared with adding a bathroom. But such things can have a big and very positive impact on prospective buyers. A good broker can help you decide which expenditures make sense and which don't, and can save you a lot of money in the process.

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RALPH KROLL, PRESIDENT OF KROLL BUILDERS, DESIGNED AND BUILT this graceful blend of Colonial and Ranch styles. Partially faced in brick with shutters at the front windows, the house is U-shaped around a patio with separate wings for bedrooms and the family room.

Colonial Ranch-style home in a great setting

BY GAIL LOMBARDI
CORRESPONDENT

It was a perfect yard for the children.

When Irma and Heinrich Kohlmoos went house hunting in 1956, they took their young children. As soon as they arrived at 294 Indian Rd. in Piedmont, young John and Jim ran off to explore the huge back yard.

There was a great deal to explore: almost three-quarters of an acre with a large lawn to play ball, a path through the rustic fence to the oak-filled canyon beyond and lots of trees, including a tasty apple tree with apples for nibbling.

Although the children didn't notice, the yard also had a secluded brick patio for lounging and mature flower beds.

This terrific yard is the wonderful setting for the very private home at 294 Indian Rd. Ralph Kroll, president of Kroll Builders, designed and built this graceful blend of Colonial and Ranch styles in 1947.

Partially faced in brick with shutters at the front windows, the house is U-shaped around a patio with separate wings for bedrooms and the family room.

Octagonal windows, a touch of Streamline moldings around the doors and a dove-cote on top of the garage are just some of the wonderful period details you will find here. With its southern exposure, the house is flooded with light.

A wealth of built-ins

The living and dining rooms look out to the front yard through large-paned windows. The living room has a traditional Colonial fireplace and mantel with dentil detail and a generous built-in bookcase. The dining room has two elegant corner china cabinets topped with broken pediments. The large kitchen has an eat-in area and opens to the patio for convenient outside dining.

The master suite, two bedrooms and second bath open off the wide hall of the bedroom wing. The large master bedroom has three generous closets and a private bath, and looks out to the patio and wooded canyon through a large bay window. The two bedrooms have horizontal wood wainscoting, and each has two large closets with built-in cabinets. The second bathroom is conveniently designed for sharing with separate toilet and separate

tub areas and two built-in dressing tables.

The piece de resistance

The family room is the piece de resistance with views of the canyon, a corner fireplace and beamed ceiling.

Everyone will want to hang out here. It, too, has more built-in bookcases and wood wainscoting. The extra room off the kitchen, laundry and half bath could serve as an office or possible fourth bedroom. Other pluses include two separate basements, two furnaces to service each wing and a level entry.

In 1951 the garage was moved from the street level to its more convenient location next to the house, connected by a covered breezeway.

Alonso B. Ordway, Kaiser executive for whom the Ordway Building is named, and his wife, Wilma, were the first owners of the home.

A center for celebrations

Irma and Heinrich Kohlmoos, a respected ear, nose and throat physician with a large practice in Oakland, purchased the home in 1956 and raised their three chil-

The home at 294 Indian Rd. will be open this Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. Please call Vickie Robinson or Alonso Gourhan at Prudential Estate, 510-428-0900.

dren here. The home has been the center of many happy celebrations and holidays since. After Dr. and Mrs. Kohlmoos passed away, the family decided that the house was ready for new owners. Refreshed with new paint and carpets, this home is a perfect place for someone new to make a home.

The home will be open this Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m. Call Vickie Robinson or Alonso Gourhan at Prudential Estate, 510-428-0900. You can also visit the home on a virtual tour at www.pw.com/vickierobinson.

Gail Lombardi is an architectural historian and secretary of the Piedmont Historical Society. She is interested in a house's history. Please contact her at 540-45-4530.

Dunning

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Pricing is tricky

Asking prices are arrived at by using past, comparable, sales in the area. This approach is most straightforward when prices are stable. It takes substantial expertise to effectively utilize comparables when the market is changing.

For example, a neighborhood sale from six months ago would not be applicable because the market is weaker now. Looking at a sale that closed two months ago might still require caution, as that home would have gone into escrow about three months ago — again, a stronger market than today.

Despite a more drastic drop-off in the higher price ranges, many homes listed under \$500,000 continue to see multiple offers. A home that may have received 10 offers last year, however, may now get only three.

It can be a challenge to convince a seller, that his house is worth less today than it was last year. Some real estate practitioners may not want to risk losing a listing by giving a disappointing, low figure. Instead, they might reinforce an unrealistic expectation with too high a price.

When interviewing Realtors, be sure to have them explain why they are suggesting a certain list price and if they feel your home will sell within two weeks at that amount.

Generally, the longer on the market, the lower proceeds you can expect.

In any market, pricing attractively creates more attention and activity than overpricing. This assumes full marketing exposure.

Recently, I listed a lovely old charmer. It received 21 offers and sold for 41 percent above asking because the price was perceived by the market as appealing. A higher list price probably would have resulted in a much lower selling price.

Final thoughts

Today's market is a combination of a weaker economy and an inevitable cyclical swing. In terms of dynamics, nothing is happening at present that has not occurred periodically in the past. Nevertheless, not all agents have an equal feel for the fluctuations of the market.

Make sure to choose a local Realtor who has the experience to put today's market in perspective with past historical trends. Work with someone you can trust. Most importantly, realize that last year's market is history and price your home accordingly.

For a copy of my previous, related articles, *Seller's Do's and Don'ts* and *The Five Ps for Sellers*, visit my Web site at www.eastbay-realtor.com, or call me.

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Fixed-rate mortgages up slightly this week

■ One-year ARM remains unchanged from last week

McLean, VA — In Freddie Mac's Primary Mortgage Market Survey, the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage averaged 6.61 percent, with an average cost of 0.9 point (1 point equals 1 percent of the loan amount), for the week ending Oct. 19. This bellwether rate rose 2

basis points from 6.58 percent last week. A year ago, the 30-year fixed-rate mortgage average was 7.83 percent.

The average for the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage this week is 6.09 percent, with an average cost of 0.9 point, up 3 basis points from last week when the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage averaged 6.06 percent.

A year ago, the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage averaged 7.50 percent.

One-year Treasury-indexed adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) averaged 5.26 percent this week, with an average cost of 0.9 point, unchanged from last week's average. This time last year, the one-year ARM averaged 7.25 percent.

"To everyone's surprise, housing starts increased in September, even though half of the figures were gathered after Sept. 11," said Robert Van Order, Freddie Mac chief economist.

"However, permits for new construction fell in the same month, suggesting that the housing industry is losing momentum as the year heads into its final quarter."

"We are expecting the slowdown in housing will not be severe, and expect sales to rebound nicely by the second of next year. In the meantime, mortgage rates should remain at or below 7 percent well into 2002."

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Spooky stories haunt real estate world

■ Pat & Anet's annual Halloween story

Number 380 in a series of true experiences in real estate; rated number 1 in spookiness.

It's Halloween time, spooky time. Strange things happen in real estate all year long; some of them are spooky.

Like the one about the seller who reluctantly admitted to our buyer that the house was haunted.

The seller worried that the buyer would back out of the sale, that buying a house with a ghost would be scary. But the buyer liked the idea, said in fact that she vastly preferred a house with a ghost than one without.

The problem? Six months after the sale closed, the buyer complained that she'd been cheated. No ghost had made itself known to her. She asked that the seller tell her how to lure the spirit out into the open. Too bad, the seller didn't know how.

Once we went to see a house that the owner needed help pricing. She mentioned that some work was needed and wanted to know how far she should go in fixing it up for sale.

On the street level of the vacant house, on a fairly steep down sloping lot, we found a derelict garage, its roof caved in, rotted windows and decking, an incomplete kitchen, and the need for cleaning and paint. But these paled in comparison to the shock we got when we saw the underside of the house.

No interior stairs connected the upper portion of the house to a large room on the third level down. We got there by means of a wobbly staircase and precarious path through the garden. Everything looked disheveled but normal when we first entered the room.

Then our unbelieving eyes saw a tunnel cut through the foundation and the earth under the house. This tunnel was large enough for a wagon and team of horses to be driven through.

It was a few moments before we could gather our wits and ask the obvious question: "What happened here?"

As the reality of what we were looking at sunk in, we rushed to exit the house to the safety of the yard, then spent an hour listening to the owner's story.

The owner's daughter and her husband who had lived in the house had devised a plan to build a stairwell to connect the lower room to the upper living levels. Unfortunately, a lot of dirt and concrete were in the way of the proposed stair site.

They charged ahead anyway and, over a period of years, managed to remove and dispose of huge portions of the house underpinnings.

We told the owner to quit worrying over interior paint, but instead to quickly consult a structural engineer.

Then there's the mercury-in-the-house story. It wasn't our sale, so the facts may be wrong, but what we heard is that before he died, a mad professor type conducted experiments of some kind in his house.

Mercury was involved. The house was stuffed with stuff which the heirs had removed to the dump. Apparently there was a way for the dump people to know that mercury was included in the trash from this house.

The heirs were charged \$30,000 to clean up the dump and another \$30,000 to rid the house of mercury remains. Even then, they had to disclose to potential buyers that there were remnants of mercury in the house.

A different kind of story, this one benevolent: Owners of a Berkeley house insisted that they carry the loan for whomever bought their house.

Amazingly, they wanted to charge a far-below-market interest rate of 3 percent. When questioned, they said that they wanted to make it easier to someone to live in the house, a home they'd remodeled and enjoyed very much.

They were even willing to pay taxes on IRS-ruled imputed interest. The buyer was pleased.

A seller whose business was located in his home made it a condition of his sale that he and his large lower floor office remain after title changed hands.

As the house was highly desirable to several different buyers, this provision was agreed to, and the old and new owners shared the house for some months.

The opposite happened in another sale. The seller of a badly deteriorated hill house had no where to go.

Before the new owner could re-roof the house or replace the floors (both had gaping holes), install windows (many had fallen out), provide electricity and plumbing (mostly missing), a rental for the seller had to be found.

In the contract, the buyer agreed to find an acceptable place and to move, at his expense, the seller's extensive, water-damaged belongings. What a nightmare! We hear that it was all done but that it was most difficult.

During inspections of another house, honey bees were found in a kitchen wall. Bee experts were called in who said that the bees liked the warmth provided by the stove.

In order to remove the bees, the wall had to be torn down, but this story has a happy ending. The gallons of honeycomb that hung from the studs were left

with the owner. She bottled it and gave it to friends as Christmas gifts.

One probate sale on Piedmont Avenue in Berkeley a long time ago was offered for sale with all of its contents because there were no heirs to the estate.

The house was overflowing with glorious items including rich Oriental carpets, valuable antique furniture, old Christmas ornaments, paintings, a Victrola, even an antique car.

There were so many treasures in the house that the couple who bought it went into the antique business. Sad note: In the process of selling off their bounty, they had such heated disagreements (about what to sell?) that they got a divorce. The husband got the house and whatever was left in inside.



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True Experiences

Lastly, macabre gossip: A termite inspector crawled under a house and found — eek! — a skeleton! Not a whole body — just the head.

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Planning to remodel

■ Free seminar shows how to make it a success

If you're considering remodeling your home for the very first time, you may not know where to start, or what to expect. "Your Remodel: How To Make It A Success!" can show you how to maximize the value and rewards of your project as well as minimize frustration. This seminar will be held in from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 8 at the new Orinda Library at 24 Irwin Way in Orinda.

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Sales

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ALBANY

TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: \$345,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$532,500
AVERAGE PRICE: \$446,625

BERKELEY

TOTAL SALES: 17
LOWEST PRICE: \$130,500
HIGHEST PRICE: \$1,065,000
MEDIAN PRICE: \$431,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$452,647

EL CERRITO

TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: \$320,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$624,500
AVERAGE PRICE: \$450,000

EL SOBRANTE

TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: \$255,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$495,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$340,000

EMERYVILLE

TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: \$185,500
HIGHEST PRICE: \$357,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$264,375

OAKLAND

TOTAL SALES: 86
LOWEST PRICE: \$90,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$1,700,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$383,105

PIEDMONT

TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST PRICE: \$583,545
HIGHEST PRICE: \$660,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$621,773

RICHMOND

TOTAL SALES: 22
LOWEST PRICE: \$75,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$375,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$233,432

SAN FRANCISCO
TOTAL SALES: 32
LOWEST PRICE: \$156,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$650,000
AVERAGE PRICE: \$319,719

SAN LORENZO
TOTAL SALES: 11
LOWEST PRICE: \$272,000
HIGHEST PRICE: \$360,000
MEDIAN PRICE: \$327,500
AVERAGE PRICE: \$324,545

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CLAREMONT PINES \$1,275,000
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MONTCLAIR \$769,000
6630 GLEN OAKS WAY (Open 2-4:30)
New Listing! Beautiful 4BR/3+BA contemporary w/craftsman details, bay views, formal dining & entry. Family room w/fireplace, 2 large offices, studio & decks. Debi Fitzgerald x306 & Martha Holstlaw x312

MONTCLAIR \$729,000
1725 ALHAMBRA LN. (Open 2-4:30)
Reduced! 5BR/3BA home w/fabulous floor plan. Dramatic 2-story living rm, kit/fam rm & 3 car garage. Quiet yet convenient location near Village. Yard. Teri Carlisle x305

CROCKER HIGHLANDS \$725,000
741 SANTA RAY AVE. (Open 2-4:30)
\$\$\$Price reduction\$\$\$ on this superbly remodeled Craftsman beauty with old world details. 5BR/2.5BA, new kitchen/family room. Kathy Flynn x317

ORINDA \$699,000
32 SOUTHWOOD DR. (Open 2-4)
Charming 3BR/2BA brown shingle in serene & private setting, close to shops & restaurants. Kit/fam rm, formal dining, decks & hot tub. Sandi Klemmer x314

Open Sunday



MONTCLAIR \$625,000
2150 DRAKE DR. (Open 2-4:30)
Beautifully redone 4BR/2BA home on large lot. Family room, separate dining room, partial bay view, quiet street. Bonnie Hirsch x337

ROCKRIDGE \$569,000
5681 KEITH AVE. (Open 2-4:30)
Wonderful 2-story Craftsman in the heart of Rockridge! Fmli DR w/box-beam ceilings, built-ins. Nice yard, 2-car garage. 4BR/1+BA. Vicki Woodhead x334

OAKMORE \$559,000
3990 WATERHOUSE RD. (Open 2-4:30)
Charming & sunny 1928 Traditional w/a tastefully remodeled kitchen. 4BR/1.5BA, generous master suite, decks & a clear pest report. Lovely garden w/roset & fruit trees. Donna Costella x355

MONTCLAIR \$549,000
6616 PINE NEEDLE DR. (Open 2-4:30)
Charming 4+BR/3BA on over 3/4 acre - secluded and quiet. Family room w/wet bar & fireplace, hot tub, decks & lots of storage. Dick Cohen x308

REDWOOD HEIGHTS \$479,000
4256 39TH AVE. (Open 2-4:30)
Gorgeous 2+BR/1+BA Mediterranean w/ Bay views. Vaulted beamed ceilings, spacious formal rooms, adjoining home office & beautiful garden. Diane Earl McCan x352

EL CERRITO \$465,000
6630 GATTO AVE. (Open 2-4:30)
(Cutting to Canyon Trail Park) Panoramic views, fine design & flow, artful landscaping. 3BR/2BA, family room opens to garden patio. Gini Erck x339

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REDWOOD HEIGHTS \$449,000
3300 WISCONSIN ST. (Open 2-4:30)
Spacious sun filled 3BR/2BA w/large family room. Beautiful tiered rear yard w/fruit trees. Diane Earl McCan x352

DIMOND DISTRICT \$449,000
2483 CORDOVA ST. (Open 2-4:30)
New Listing! Rare 2-story Mediterranean on level lot. 1930's charm. 3BR/2.5BA, master suite, lovely street. Lee Jacobson x309

OAKMORE \$449,000
2303 TIFFIN RD. (Open 2-4:30)
Darling all level 3BR/2BA home, recently renovated with style. Wonderful great room! Level enclosed yard. Nancy Moore x302



REDWOOD HEIGHTS \$399,000
4127 MIDVALE AVE. (Open 2-4:30)
New Listing! Charming Bay view traditional recently refurbished, 3BR/2BA, pretty private garden. Light-filled, inviting rooms. Leslie Avant x341

BERKELEY \$325,000
3113 SHATTUCK AVE. #5 (Open 2-4:30)
New Listing! 2-story loft, rear unit w/separate BR & plus room. Hardwood floors, many upgrades, secured parking. Great location. Chuck Corwin x353

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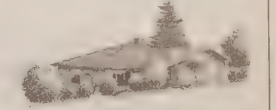
PIEDMONT \$2,450,000
Classic Colonial on approx. one-third acre. 5BR/3+BA, stunning kitchen; large family rm opens to lovely grounds/play area. Exceptional! Georgia Cornell x325

MONTCLAIR \$889,000
Spacious 6 yr old contemporary w/marble floors, oversized kit/fam rm, 4BR suites/4+BA, 3 fp & breathtaking canyon views. Jeffrey Himmel x307

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CLAREMONT HILLS \$795,000
1001 WILKINSON BLVD. (Open 2-4:30)
New Listing! Spectacular 5BR/4BA home included. Dee Knowland x318

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SF & Bay view lot framed by large greenbelt canyon. Private road serves 4 luxury homes. Soils report, survey & architectural blueprints included. David Ichikawa x331



MONTCLAIR \$749,000
Level-in 4BR/3BA home w/SF, Bay & serene canyon views. Flexible floor plan, updated kitchen & hardwood floors. Prime location near the Village & freeways. Teri Carlisle x305

BERKELEY \$639,000
Very charming 3BR/1+BA 2-story Victorian w/1BR/1BA rear brown shingle cottage. French drs to deck & yard. Immaculate & beautiful. Nancy Noman x373

MONTCLAIR \$560,000
Lovely 2+BR/2BA w/den on large wooded lot. Large deck, 2-car garage & plenty of additional off-street parking. Kathleen Callahan x343

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Beautiful 2+BR, 1BA lower flat in historic 1898 Lindbom House, a 50% TIC interest in the entire building. Spectacular architectural details, separate studio/office, wonderful garden. Leslie Avant x341

ALAMEDA \$415,000
Sunny 3BR/1.5BA. Terrific condition. New kit, large fam rm. Private fenced back yard w/deck. As-is. Sandi Klemmer x314 & Dick Cohen x308

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New price! Sunny Italianate Victorian beautifully maintained & updated. New kitchen, large sunny garden, hardwood floors, full basement. 3+BR/2BA. Jack McPhail x300

OAKLAND \$379,000
Lovely 3BR/2BA traditional w/fabulous SF & GG views from spacious redwood deck w/sunken hot tub. Candy Benny x328

LAUREL \$295,000
2-story 3BR/1BA fixer with large yard. Fine original details, new carpet & paint. Potential! Cindy Rutan x364

JOAQUIN MILLER \$250,000
\$\$\$Price Reduction\$\$\$ Fabulous gently sloping lot w/wooded & South Bay views. Architect designed floorplan & elevations available. Near Montclair & Regional parks. Michelle Vasey x359

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North American Title Company and North American Exchange. The class is from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8. The location is Willow Park Golf Course in Castro Valley. There is a \$10 registration fee and refreshments will be served. The seminar keynote speaker is **Lloyd W. Kendall Jr.**, Exchange Division Tax Counsel. Kendall specializes in tax and real estate law and has been involved in exchanges for over twenty years. Seating is limited. RSVP to Linda Centoni at 510-586-8509 or Greg McPherson at 510-561-1483.

LEGAL UPDATES

Join the Bay East Association of Realtors Affiliate Committee for a legal update session. Hear the latest from **Gov. Hutchenson**, the California Association of Realtors Assistant General Counsel. Hear about new disclosure laws, common problems affecting realtors and review the latest lawsuits that might impact your business. This session is at 8 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7. Enjoy a catered breakfast prior to the updates. The location is the Carpenters Hall in Hayward. For more information contact **Lesley McKenna** of American Title Company at 510-247-8940.

NAR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

This year's annual National Association of Realtors Annual Conference & Trade Expo is in Chicago, from Thursday, Nov. 1 to Monday Nov. 5. Registration begins Wednesday, Oct. 31. An inaugural ball kicks off the conference on Nov. 1. There is a national awards ceremony Friday, Nov. 2. On Sunday, Nov. 4, there is a non-denominational Inspirational Service. The keynote speaker is sailor-adventurer **Captain Bill Pinky**, the first African-American to sail solo around the world. Other event headlines include the legendary band Chicago. Journalist **Tom Brokaw** and real estate investment author Terry Sav-

age. For registration information contact Wendy Harper at 202-383-1192 or visit the NAR website at nar.realtor.com.

REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT TRAINING

The Oakland Association of Realtors is offering "The Assistant Training Program", a four part course to train real estate assistants. This course is being presented in cooperation with the Contra Costa and Delta Association of Realtors. Real Estate Business Service, Inc., a subsidiary of The California Association of Realtors will instruct. Assistants will learn the steps of the transaction, what they can and cannot do and technology to make their jobs easier. The program is held on Dec. 4, 6, 11 and 13. The location is the Contra Costa Association of Realtors in Walnut Creek. The fee for the complete four course program is \$195 or \$75 per course. For registration or an informational flyer contact **Laura Bailey** at 925-925-9238.

SRES DESIGNATION SEMINAR

The Alameda Association of Realtors in conjunction with SAREC (Senior Advantage Real Estate Council) presents "A Licensee's Guide to Working With Seniors". This two day seminar is offered to realtors who wish to obtain the SRES (Senior's Real Estate Specialist) National Designation. The course is approved for 12 hours of continuing education by the DRE. The location is the Elk's Lodge on Santa Clara, in Alameda. It will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8 and 9. The instructor is Tim Corliss, SRES Founding Director. Complimentary breakfast, lunch and snacks are included. For tuition and additional information call local contact **Bette Barr** at 510-522-8585 or check out the Web site at www.seniorsrealestate.com.

E-PRO CERTIFICATION

The National Association of Realtors introduced the new e-PRO, a real estate industry technology cer-

tification program for real estate professionals. The e-PRO course was designed by realtors for realtors. The course is presented entirely online and certifies real agents and brokers as Internet Professionals. Realtors are able to complete their studies at their own pace. If you are interested in learning more visit <http://www.eProNAR.com>.

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Kathleen Adams of First American Home Buyers Protection is the 2002 Program Chairperson for the Women's Council of Realtors East Bay Chapter. Adams is looking for speakers for the Chapter's monthly meetings. If you are interested in doing a presentation for the group or want to recommend someone, contact Adams at 800-444-9030.

OAR FUND FOR FOUNDATION GROWS

Her promise grew to become. The Oakland Association of Realtors wants to do something extra to help support the Oral Lee Brown Foundation. The foundation provides college scholarship funds for Oakland high school students. A committee, chaired by **Evelyn Walker** of Coldwell Banker was formed to create a simple and easy way for those in the real estate community to contribute. Real estate agents and brokers may designate contributions, at the close of escrow, for a special fund. The proceeds of the fund will be donated to the Oral Lee Brown Foundation. Over \$14,000 has been raised so far, but to reach the end of No-

vember goal of \$18,000 everyone's help is needed. To find out more and participate contact Walker at 510-339-4778.

OAR CONTINUING ED

Continuing education is available at the Oakland Association of Realtors. Earn 45 hours of DRE credit from 9 a.m. to noon, on Wednesday, Nov. 7. The course includes home study, live review, testing and certification. Home study topics are ethics, fair housing, trust fund handling and agency legal updates. There is a no pass-no pay guarantee. A continental breakfast will be served. This opportunity is brought to you by **Harvey Gabel** of Chicago Title. Seating is limited and attendees must register in advance. For more information contact Mary Walton at the OAR office, 510-836-3000.

MORTGAGE PROFESSIONALS NEWS

Attention Mortgage Professionals. Learning more about an industry is as important as being a part of that industry. The California Association of Residential Lenders (CARL) and the California Association of Mortgage Brokers (CAMB) strive to keep mortgage professionals educated and informed. Both have monthly dinner meetings, with guest speakers discussing timely topics. CARL meetings are held on the second Thursday of the month beginning with networking at 6 p.m. Networking also kicks off each CAMB meeting, held on the fourth Thursday of each month. To find out more call these organization's hotlines. The CARL Hotline is 925-746-1847. The CAMB Hotline is 925-275-2663.

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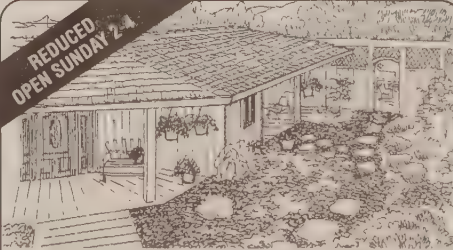


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24 Agnes Street.....\$699,000
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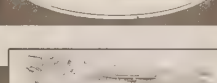
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7425 Skyline Boulevard.....\$459,000
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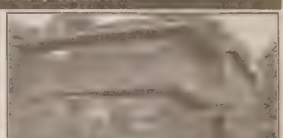
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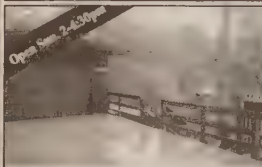
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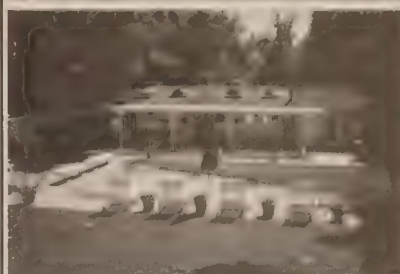
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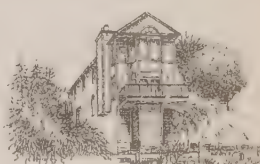


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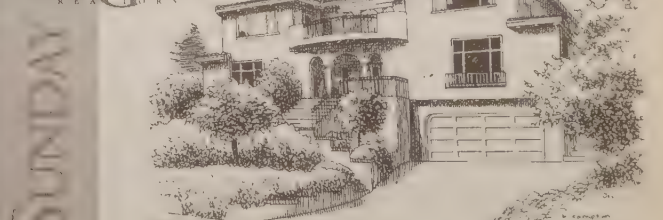
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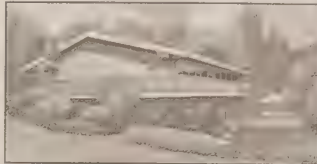


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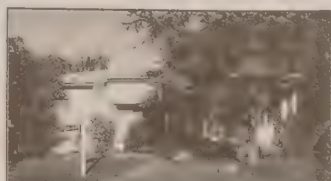


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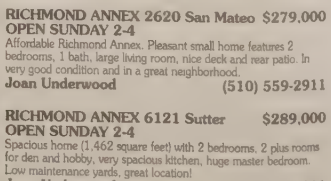


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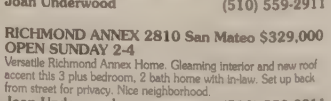


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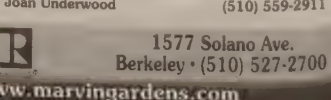


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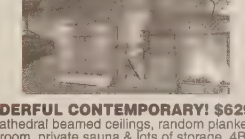
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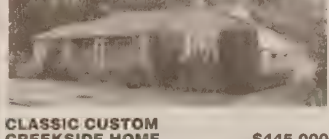
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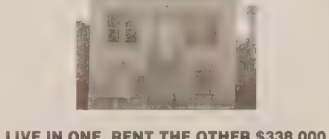
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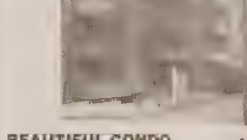
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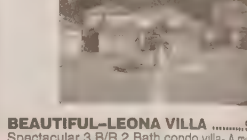
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Ewers' TD KO's Cougars

Cougars' Ball scores on ground and in the air; Berkely wins

By Kibby Kleiman
STAFF WRITER

VALLEJO — St. Patrick senior Justin Ewers rushed 16 times for 256 yards, with runs of 68, 57 and 33 yards.

But it was two short carries by Ewers late in the second half that secured for the Bruins a 27-14 homecoming victory over Albany.

St. Patrick (4-3, 2-0 BSAL) looked like it was going to run away with the game early.

Ewers scored twice and had 175 yards in the first quarter alone. St. Patrick dominated, outgaining Albany by a remarkable 214-0 yards in the first quarter. The Cougars (3-4, 0-2 BSAL) were being overwhelmed on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

After a failed pass stopped a St. Patrick drive to start the second quarter, the Albany offense seemed to get inspired by the team's defense.

Cougar quarterback Harold Lueders went to work directing

a pair of long drives, the second of which used up over six-and-a-half minutes of the clock and culminated in Albany's first score, a Matt Ball three-yard plunge right before halftime.

Just as important, the Cougar drive kept the powerful St. Patrick running game grounded, limiting the Bruins to just 31 yards in the second quarter.

After halftime both teams returned to their respective favorite means of attack — St. Patrick on the ground and Albany through the air.

The Cougars cut St. Patrick's lead to 19-14 at the end of the third quarter when Lueders found the region's top receiver, Matt Ball, on a post pattern for an 18 yard score.

St. Patrick put the game away on its opening possession in the 4th quarter.

Ewers twice picked up first downs on fourth and short. Junior tailback Patrick O'Donnell (19 carries for 139 yards) also had a fourth down carry to keep the drive alive, and ultimately clinched the game with a 16 yard sprint through the middle of the Cougars' defense.

Bruins coach Marlon Blanton said that Albany gave his team everything they could handle, "They never quit," he said. "They gave us a great game."

Blanton said that his team's fourth quarter drive was critical.

"It was big, no question about it. We needed those runs by Justin (Ewers) and Patrick (O'Donnell) and we got some big blocks out there by the receivers when we needed them," he said.

Berkeley 34, Emery 0

BERKELEY — In a mistake-marred game, the Yellow Jacks finally ran away from the Spartans. Berkeley's Gerny Baird ran for 167 yards, with more than 100 of those coming in the first quarter.

Berkeley (3-3, 2-0 in the AC-CAL) looked primed for an early blowout win after marching 82 yards on the opening drive. Baird had 64 yards rushing on the series. Boatwright had a 15-yard run and scored from five yards out to make it 7-0.

Despite totally outplaying Emery in the first half, the score was only 7-0 at the break. On Berkeley's second possession, it tried two trick plays, losing 30 yards in the process.

Berkeley broke the game open in the third quarter thanks to Emery's Keith Reynolds. Normally a tight end, Reynolds was starting his first game at quarterback. He was sacked and fumbled the ball away at his own 15-yard line. Berkeley's Roger Mason ran it in for a score on the next play to make it 14-0.

On Emery's next possession, Reynolds lost another fumble on the exchange to set up Aaron Boatwright's 2-yard plunge.

Curtis Elliott contributed to this report.

Gauchos

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punt returns, Jones returned a punt 17 yards, Caliz 69 (it set up Jones' second touchdown) and Green 57 (which sparked a 23-yard drive culminating in Green scoring from the 2 for 31-7 in the third period.)

Milo, who is in his final year as head coach, appreciated what the Jets — a team he has owned the past decade — had accomplished.

"They came to play tonight,"

he said. "You can't take that away from them."

Postgame

CELEBRATE! After 20 years at the helm of the El Cerrito Gauchos, Frank Milo is stepping down.

Oddly, he is bowing out following a very humbling season. With Encinal dealing El Cerrito its sixth loss, the Gauchos can't finish with a winning record.

But remembering all the winning seasons — and he went 136-70-4 with seven league championships at El Cerrito — the El

Cerrito boosters will be honoring the legendary coach during pregame ceremonies tonight. It's the Homecoming Game for the Gauchos, and they'll be playing the powerhouse Pinole Valley Spartans (6-1, 3-0), who enter the game ranked seventh in the East Bay by the Contra Costa Newspapers.

"I told (the boosters) I didn't want anything," Milo said following the loss to Encinal. "When you're 1-6, what's there to celebrate? But then people say, 'You have to remember the good years.'"

CCN prep football poll

Rank	School	Record	Comment
1.	De La Salle	6-0	Spartans cruising through BVAL portion of schedule
2.	San Leandro	6-0	Pirates ring up nonleague rout over Casa Grande-Petaluma
3.	Skyline	6-1	Nov. 3 matchup with McClymonds is the big test
4.	Miramonte	7-0	Matadors not in top form, still rout Mt. Diablo
5.	Foothill	5-0-1	Win over feisty California doesn't come easy
6.	Bishop O'Dowd	6-1	Dragons should make a serious push in NCS 3A playoffs
7.	Pinole Valley	6-1	Spartans making quick work of ACCAL foes
8.	James Logan	5-1	Colts squeak by Newark Memorial in game that lived up to hype
9T.	Las Lomas	7-0	Knighters are a headache for opposing defensive coordinators
9T.	McClymonds	6-1	QB Demonte Johnson fires 5 TD passes vs. Oakland

Others receiving votes: Monte Vista (5-1-1), San Ramon Valley (5-0-2). The Times football poll incorporates all East Bay high schools and is compiled by the staffs of Contra Costa Newspapers.

SCOREBOARD

Football

PREP

ACCAL

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Ovrl
Pinole V.	3	0	0	179	26	6-1-0
Berkeley	2	0	0	74	43	3-0-0
Encinal	3	1	0	81	89	3-3-0
DeAnza	2	1	0	78	101	4-2-0
ElCerrito	1	3	0	121	103	1-6-0
Alameda	0	3	0	30	89	2-4-0
Richmond	0	3	0	37	139	1-5-0

Friday's results

Pinole Valley 75, Richmond 6
De Anza 20, Alameda 9
Encinal 31, El Cerrito 15

Nonleague

Berkeley 34, Emery 0

BSAL

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Ovrl
Piedmont	2	0	0	70	16	4-2-0
SPatricks	2	0	0	67	47	4-3-0
Kernedy	1	1	0	68	70	4-2-0
St. Mary's	1	1	0	68	36	2-5-0
Albany	0	2	0	21	62	3-4-0
JSwett	0	2	0	12	73	1-6-0

Friday's games

Kennedy 35, St. Mary's 30
St. Patrick 27, Albany 14
Piedmont 35, John Swett 9

Cross country

Tennis

PREP GIRLS

ACCAL

El Cerrito 7, De Anza 0

Singles: Gelna Gossetta d. Christine Calara 6-2, 6-1; Elaine Lo d. Ng Nguyen 6-2, 6-0; Hui Ting d. Susan Chen 6-2, 6-1; Mira Radusovich d. Megan Mojica 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles: Laura Eddy/Connie Chen d. Adriana Beckford/Sen Le 6-2, 6-4; Andrea Jaquith/Rebecca Pfeiffer/Rosenblum d. Ryan Foster/Sandep Sandhu 6-4, 6-3; Viki Chinn/Cherrissa Jong d. Kristie Silcars/Rubyann Se 6-2.

Records: El Cerrito 3-3 ACCAL.

Volleyball

PREP GIRLS

ACCAL

	W	L	GB
Berkeley	9	0	
Encinal	6	2	2½
De Anza	6	3	
El Cerrito	6	3	3
Alameda	5	4	4
Richmond	2	6	6½
Hercules	1	8	8
Pinole Valley	0	9	9

Tuesday's results

Berkeley d. Pinole Valley 15-2, 15-3, 15-1
El Cerrito d. De Anza 15-10, 14-16, 15-10
Encinal d. Richmond

Panthers

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the following drive, needing just four plays to move to the Eagles 5-yard line. The Panthers appeared to be ready to regain their two-touchdown lead before halftime. But Murphy was sacked by Washington for a 13-yard loss and Murphy's next three pass attempts fell incomplete to squash the threat.

Kennedy regrouped and marched down in six plays to start the third quarter, taking a 15-14 lead on Antonio Harris' 8-yard run and the following two-point conversion.

Trestin George gave the Panthers the lead right back on a 20-yard run on the following drive as St. Mary's ran the ball on all seven plays of the 52-yard drive.

The 22-15 lead was short-lived as Fisher returned the kickoff 85 yards to tie the game. Kennedy took a 29-22 lead, with Harris' interception setting up an 18-yard Montgomery touchdown pass to Alan Drummond.

The Panthers were stopped on the following drive, but were given new life when Coglier recovered the ball after the punt inadvertently bounced off Kennedy's Kelly Brown. Coglier caught a 64-yard Murphy pass to set up Murphy's 4-yard run on the final play of the third quarter.

By Steve Dulas
STAFF WRITER

PACIFIC OCEAN

With the salmon catch falling off late last week, rock cod has remained consistent as the catch of the day.

The boats from Emeryville Sportfishing had near-limits to limits on every trip to the Farallons during the past week, with anglers also bringing in anywhere from five to 30 ling cod per trip. One of the best trips was Sunday, when the 14 anglers on Rapid Transit came back with limits of ling, to 12 pounds, and three-quarter limits of rock cod all around. The C-Gull II had 22 limits of rock cod and 14 ling, to 13 pounds, that day.

Sunday, the New Golden Eye, out of Berkeley, returned with limits of rock cod, to 10 pounds, and limits of ling, to 12 pounds.

Salmon fishing hasn't been as successful. The bite picked up Monday after a slow weekend, with boats getting about a fish a rod with fish to 40 pounds. But a sudden change in the weather kept the boats off the water Tuesday, and only a handful were back along the Marin County coast on Wednesday.

"Some boats today have a half-dozen fish," said Steve Bales, who kept his boat, New Fisherman II, at the dock in Berkeley on Wednesday.

There are less than three weeks left before ocean salmon season closes on Nov. 13. Call 800-575-9944, 510-849-2727 or 925-743-1707 to stay abreast of conditions later in the week.

THE BAYS

■ **SAN FRANCISCO:** The flats, such as Southampton Shoals at the entrance to the Richmond Harbor and the Berkeley flats remain good spots for halibut. The Capt. Hook, out of Emeryville, fished the main bay for halibut after getting limits of strippers in San Pablo Bay, and came back with eight halibut, to seven pounds, for nine anglers.

■ **SAN PABLO:** The strippers are already here, and now sturgeon are starting to show up, too — what a combination for anglers. Last weekend, the 17 anglers on the Happy Hooker came back with limits of striped bass, to 20 pounds. Its companion boat, the Bay Watch, also has been scoring limits of strippers, with an occasional halibut. Both boats will be in their winter anchorage in Martinez as of this weekend, so they can better follow the strippers upstream, skipper James Smith said.

■ **SUISUN BAY:** This where the big strippers seem to be hanging out. Fish up to 40 pounds are being caught here, said Steve Epps of Virgil's in Suisun City. Trollers are using Rat-L-Trap, while bait anglers are scoring well with bullheads. Fishing is best on the outgoing tide. Montezuma Slough is producing catfish and sturgeon, with sturgeon being cut salmon roe.

Circa TD kicked out a couple of decent-sized sturgeon that were weighed in at McVay's in Bay Point, topped by a 65-inch, 82-pounder caught by Russ Pitkin. The 28-pound sturgeon caught there by Dave Sutton wasn't too much bigger than a 25-pound striper caught by an Antioch angler on a bullhead in Middle Ground.

Shore anglers are having trouble getting to the fish, with some success from fishing pier in the area.

A \$1,500 first-place prize will be up for grabs in the 15th annual Suisun City Strip Derby, Nov. 3-4. Second place will be worth \$750, with \$300 to third place. Cost is \$20, which includes dinner. Call 707-425-5518 for more information.

THE RIVERS

■ **NAPA RIVER, VALLEJO:** Anglers who ask Chris Seaborn, of Mila's in Vallejo, for advice would be wise to heed it. Monday night, Seaborn caught 76-inch sturgeon and four strippers, then Tuesday landed a 60-pound sturgeon

Bay Area fishing report

and five striped bass. The area from Highway 37 to the towers have been especially productive, he said. A few strippers in the 30-pound range have also been taken there, he said.

■ **SAN JOAQUIN RIVER, PITTSBURG TO COLLINSVILLE:** Salmon seem to have run their course in this area. An 11.2-pound salmon caught at the Pittsburg Marina was the only reported kings in the area this week. Strippers ranged from a 3-pounder, caught by Sam Urdiales, to 15.9 pounds, caught by Ken Poston. Both were caught in Broad Slough. Bill Moore weighed in a 55-pound sturgeon at Mello's at the Antioch Marina. Anglers in the Antioch area are encountering more mitten crabs than black bass right now.

■ **SACRAMENTO RIVER, COLLINSVILLE TO ISLETON:** If salmon are on their way out, they're going out with a bang. Hap's 5 in Rio Vista weighed in 16 kings last weekend, most caught near the Isleton Bridge. Clarence Spier of Reedley landed a 31.5-pounder on a Mepps near Walnut Grove. Most were caught on Wiggie Warts and only one was under 14 pounds. Audie Urbano of Hap's recommends using a surf leader to help keep mitten crabs away from cut bait.

■ **SACRAMENTO RIVER, ANDERSON TO RED BLUFF:** Salmon fishing is tough, with experienced anglers getting a king a day, with fish ranging from 15-35 pounds. November and December are traditionally the best months.

THE DELTA

Cody Douglas of Antioch would seem to have a future as a tournament angler or a fishing guide. Fishing near Lauritzen's Yacht Harbor, 7-year-old Douglas landed 9.3-pound black bass. It wasn't his biggest fish, though. The operator at Gotchal Bait in Antioch said Douglas weighed in an 11-pound black bass last year.

Aside from a 9.5-pound catfish caught by Lynn Kirkland, fishing has been a little slow.

"Nothing's come in this week," said Chuck Philpott of the Delta Sportsman on Bethel Island. "Guys are talking about it, but they're not showing them off."

The Hook, Line & Sinker last weekend reopened, though it is no longer right on the water. Gene Buchholz moved the shop to the Village Plaza shopping center on Main Street.

THE LAKES

■ **LAFAYETTE RESERVOIR:** LAFAYETTE: A combination of good weather and 5,000 pounds of trout plants have made this a very good place to fish right now. Limits may not be the rule, but certainly aren't the exception. Larry King of Clayton got a limit of trout, to 3 pounds, and a couple of bass using worms from the L. Dock. That's where John Fortenberry of Pleasanton wrestled a 22.5-pound catfish ashore, and where John Limpo caught a 2.5-pound trout the same day. Both were using Powergrubs. Scott Robinson of Danville bagged a limit of trout, totaling 10 pounds, in the south end on nighttrawlers. Jimmie Williams, Andrea Gomez and Grant Peterson brought in 11 trout, with a total weight of 13.3 pounds, caught in the south end on worms. Dick Miyamoto of Walnut Creek bagged a Miyamoto of trout in that area, too, on Powerbait. Tim Mcyntire caught a 6-pound, 3-ounce catfish in the East Cove on a worm.

■ **SAN PABLO RESERVOIR, EL SOBRANTE:** Steve Ivo of Danville is the leader, after last weekend, in the charity trout derby with a 3.75-pound rainbow, caught in Scow Canyon on Powerbait. Abdullah Noaman of San Francisco is second with a 3.5-pounder, followed by Alfred Argao of San Francisco (2.75 pounds) and James Glynn of San Pablo (2.5 pounds). The derby, being run in conjunction with Del Valle, continues through Nov. 11. All proceeds will be

donated to the American Red Cross. The Rockwall and Farnes River are the best trout spots in the area. A switch to Raccoon Strait or San Joaquin in the afternoon. The fish of the week was a 20-pound, 6.4-ounce catfish caught by Wan Sen Salazar of Fremont, on a worm at the Town & Country. 16-pounders also were weighed in, caught by Salesio Solis of Berkeley and Chris McFarland of San Pablo. Larry Douglas of Richmond weighed 10-pound cat on the last day of the derby caught at the launch area, as well as bass caught by Marcus Langley of Berkeley.

■ **LAKE DEL VALLE:** Anglers throwing yellow or orange Powerbait are getting limits or more of trout, on average. Through the area with morning and afternoon fishing. Trollers, working down the lake, are getting near-limits on lake bass, six inches and smaller are chasing bait all over the lake, but are catch-and-release fish. The Lowenhardt of Pleasanton landed a 13-pound trout on a Kastmaster. Rick Holley of Fremont caught the biggest fish of the week, a 5.5-pound trout, using a Neotech near the lake. David Aure of Livermore brought in a 3.4-pound trout, caught on Powerbait. Tarantula Cove.

■ **SHADOW CLIFFS, PLEASANTON:** Early morning and late afternoon are still the best times to fish. The bite is starting to improve with eggs with a marshmallow worm. The best for shore anglers are Kastmaster, using spinners or Kastmaster, and water baits early in the day. Lakes for bass. Anglers are catching on the Stanley side, marshmallows and worms.

■ **LAKE CHARLOT, CASTRO VALLEY:** Low water has made for poor clarity — what a shame. It's hard to explain why no trout of note have been caught here in nearly a month. The bait is to try some mackerel near the dam for catfish.

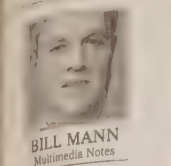
■ **LOS VAQUEROS, BRENTWOOD:** There have been 2,400 lbs. of trout from Mt. Lassen Trout Farm planted this month, but fish from 1-2 pounds are still the average here. Trollers along the west side near Captain Cabin are scoring limits with small fish, masters, Rapalas or Super Rapalas. 15 feet of water. Catfish and bass are being taken in the north end. The banks aren't stopping shore anglers here.

■ **LAKE CAMANCHE, BURESS:** Anglers working the channels are getting 3-4 catfish per rod, up to 6 lbs. Use mackerel or sardines in the water for best results. Trout of 1-2 lbs. are still good at night, though. A 4,800-pound plant this week — what between the south and trout ponds, the main body — will help pick up a bite. A 6.84-pound largemouth bass was caught in the Lancha Pinta area. Bass are holding about 20 feet over around rocky points.

■ **PARKWAY LAKE, SAN JOSE:** Most trout being caught now are 1.5 to 5 pounds, but a load of what is on the way. A plant of rainbow, less than 10 pounds, will be planted. The Monster Trout Derby, the San through Nov. 11, continues. Powerbait and glow Powerbait are working along with nighttrawlers and Kastmas.

FROM THE LIVE WELL

Arts



The (radio) doctor is in

Possibly the best thing about listening to local radio since the terror attacks has been tuning in KGO's degree-wielding know-it-all, Dr. Bill Wattenburg. Wattenburg's been filling in weekday evenings for Gene Burns, another droneologist who was aboard a cruise ship on Tahiti on Sept. 11, then had health problems, and has now resumed his blaviations on the integrated local radio station.

Wattenburg, who normally does weekends, is an engineer who's taken credit for everything from Golden Gate Bridge traffic barriers to developing nuclear weapons at Lawrence Livermore. He's KGO's "Dr. Science," and he relishes the role.

As most of you know, the vast majority of what is said on any radio talk show is half-baked nonsense reflecting second- or third-rate thinking. But the past few weeks, Wattenburg, who is somewhat to the right of James Watt on environmental issues, has revealed in portraying himself as the voice of reason to his vengeful, uneducated callers. The mental giant in the pygmy forest, so to speak.

Dr. Bill, couldn't our F-16's shoot down their nuclear missiles? one breathless caller asked Wattenburg, who then calmly explained why this is an "idiotic" idea. How about using tactical nuclear weapons in Afghanistan, asked another? Dr. Bill, no doubt reveling in his new-found role as a moderate, says, "That would be a bad idea." How about an electromagnetic pulse that would paralyze the Taliban? Or nuclear weapons fired into caves? Dr. Bill, just ask Mr. Wattenburg: Hey, just ask Mr. Wattenburg.

Listen, I'm all in favor of what we're doing militarily in Afghanistan, and I'd be sorely disappointed if Cave Boy (Bin Laden) ever left that country alive. But using these voices from the right, who belong over on KGO's right-wing sister station KSFO (Reichstag Radio), "Sieg Heil on Your Dial," to fraudulently portray himself as a moderate or (gasp) liberal is as laughable as Wattenburg's cheap shots at anyone concerned with the environment. These shows also provide a classic example of the dismayingly low level of science education today.

By the way, I am amazed at the new summer Arbitron radio ratings "book" just out for the Bay Area. I was sure 50,000-watt KGO would skyrocket in the ratings and pad its lead, given that its phone lines have gone into meltdown since 9-11. But KGO actually dropped a bit, which is probably good news: Talk radio is the first refuge of a fool these days, and it's certainly not where thinking and/or political moderate people choose to spend their time in difficult times.

One radio caller I can't disagree with, however: "I voted for Al Gore," said one woman the other morning, "and would anyone seriously want him to be president right now?" I voted for him, too, and I sure wouldn't.

Tokuda, Again: One Hills reader who's obviously also a talented writer, G.T.White, e-mails these insightful comments following my recent remarks here about feckless KRON 6 p.m. anchor Wendy Tokuda:

"The continued presence of Ms. Tokuda is a mystery to me," e-mails the reader. "She reads lines almost continuously, laughs off camera over the other anchors' lines, fails to go to the following story at the appropriate time, or goes to the next story out of sequence. I find I must switch stations to avoid Ms. Tokuda," says another reader White.

Adding, "If I do not, as I wait for her next goof, my neck muscles begin to tremble, my scalp starts to tighten, and my sphincter constricts. Sure enough, here comes the next goof. Of course, the information

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IS HE OR ISN'T HE ... OR DO WE REALLY CARE? Kevin Spacey plays Prot, a self-proclaimed extraterrestrial whom Jeff Bridges is trying to psychoanalyze, in "K-Pax."

'K-Pax': Close encounters with the worst kind

By Mary F. Pols
STAFF WRITER

So much for those alleged flaws in our health care system. In the excruciatingly cutesy "K-Pax," the mild-mannered Prot (Kevin Spacey) arrives in New York City, proclaims he's an extraterrestrial, and poof, he's in a very nice mental health care facility with nary a form to fill out and a very competent, caring and well-dressed doctor looking after him.

The doctor, Mark Proctor (Jeff Bridges), is a distracted workaholic who neglects his children and wife, Rachel (Mary McCormack), so bland perhaps she warants neglecting. Despite himself, Mark is intrigued by Prot, who does not respond to medication, allegedly sees ultraviolet light and spews accurate information about the universe typically known only by astrophysicists. As much as Mark is a Man of Science, he starts to wonder, could Prot be the real E.T.?

In addition to Prot, Mark has

REVIEW

- **WHAT:** "K-Pax"
- **STARRING:** Jeff Bridges, Kevin Spacey, Mary McCormack, Alfre Woodard
- **RATING:** PG-13 (sequence of violent images, brief language and sensuality)
- **RUNNING TIME:** 2 hours, 5 minutes
- **WHERE:** Opens today at area theaters
- **GRADE:** C-

a fleet of mental patients who are adorably challenged. We've got paranoid Howie (David Patrick Kelly), whose soulful eyes peek out at us over a mask he wears to protect himself from airborne germs (no mention of anthrax). There's a Blanche Dubois character who stays in her room waiting for gentleman callers; a cuddly obsessive-compulsive; a droll plump man with small issues; and a woman named Bess who

never speaks.

It is this klatch of crazies that makes "K-Pax" so unbearable. Director Iain Softley ("The Wings of the Dove") has them flutter about the halls in their bathrobes, looking hopeful and eminently curable. And, of course, Prot knows just what to say to reassure them about the fears that rule their lives. Soon he's got them all in his thrall and ready to go back to K-Pax with him, a twisted version of "Cocoon" meets "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." The way "K-Pax" treats mental illness — as if it were just something that needs only a few helpful suggestions to get over — is inane and offensive.

The predictable screenplay is by Charles Leavitt ("The Mighty"), who seems to have cobbled it together from scraps of other bad movies. To illustrate how neglected Rachel is, Leavitt has her play the old trick of burying a nonsequitur — "... and then my head fell off" — in the middle of a speech to her

husband to see if he's listening. Jeez, what page of the scriptwriter's guide did he get that one off of? He's also used a blindingly artificial time constraint to move his story along; Mark must "reach" Prot before his scheduled departure to K-Pax on July 27. This sets up the tired premise that Prot will have to be sent to that dreaded place "upstate" (a similar threat hung over the head of Brittany Murphy's psycho character in "Don't Say a Word") if Mark doesn't work fast enough. This requires poor Bridges to rip pages off his desk calendar while looking troubled.

Softley stretches hard to make this material seem profound and full of lessons about humanity. Instead it just feels like Don't Neglect Your Family 101, an attempt to refute the idea that Hollywood doesn't promote family values. There's a recurring theme about beams of light (Prot claims to travel by light's energy)

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Rousing production opens Actors Ensemble season

Actors Ensemble of Berkeley has pulled together a winning combination — a crisp direction, sharp casting, and a brilliant fantasy — to open its 45th season with Tom Stoppard's "Travesties."

The occasion calls for changing the old bromide about life beginning at 40; actually, 45 in this case, to something along the line of NEW life begins for AE in its middle age. Not that Berkeley's oldest stage company hasn't done good work in the past. It has. But with this brisk and funny production, AE sets another high mark for other East Bay community theaters to shoot for.

"Travesties" has all the expected and much lauded Stoppard ingredients: a wildly improbable cast of characters, a plot that folds and unfolds in surprising ways, and that incredible knack of making the English language jump through hoops.

Or better said, "whoops." Of laughter, that is.

The time is 1917; the place, Zurich. And there at the same time are James Joyce (played by Kevin Nolan Caston), the Irish novelist about to startle the world with his "Ulysses," Lenin (Reeve Howard), about to try his hand at launching the Russian revolution, and Tristan Tzara (Ben Ortega), Dada artist committed to emptying art of all meaning.

This trio of revolutionary figures is joined by Henry Carr (David Fenerty), a British consular official chosen by Joyce to play Algermon in "The Importance of Being Earnest," which Joyce is directing.

Fenerty, Ortega and Caston exude an exhilarating comic spirit in their roles; Howard, less fun as the aloof and suit-



JACK TUCKER
Community Theater

ably intellectual revolutionary. But a bustling performance by his wife, Nadya (Jennifer van Riemsdyk), provides a nice comic counterpoint to her husband's gravity.

Stoppard weaves snatches of Shakespearean resonance into some exchanges, along with cadences of Oscar Wilde in his dazzling word play. And in one hysterical sequence between Carr's daughter, Gwendolyn, played by Rami Mar-

gron, and Cecily Carruthers (Michele Delattre), the tête-à-tête is set to the beat of "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean," the comic patter song hit from "The Ziegfeld Follies of 1922." The man's a genius!

Director and costume designer Mikel Clifford has a firm and confident grip on this volatile material and a cast in complete tune with it.

Stoppard's awesome inventiveness and mastery of language is a challenge for any theatrical group. Actors Ensemble found the way and does it superbly.

"Travesties" plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 17 with one performance on Thursday, Nov. 15, at Live Oak Theatre, 1301 Shattuck Ave. (at Berryman), Berkeley.

Tickets are \$10. Call 510-528-5620.

MORE JOYCE AT A.C.T.:

Speaking of Joyce, San Francisco's American Conservatory Theater continues its 35th anniversary season Tuesday with "James Joyce's The Dead," a musical play based on the final tale in the novelist/poet's "Dubliners," his celebrated collection of short stories.

The musical is adapted and directed by Richard Nelson. Music is by Shaun Davey with original melodies inspired by the folk music of Ireland and lyrics adapted from Irish poetry, some by Joyce himself.

"James Joyce's The Dead" plays through Nov. 25 at the Geary Theatre, 415 Geary St.,

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KATE KEARNEY-PATCH and Sean Cullen, dancing, star in ACT's 'James Joyce's The Dead.'

EVENTS

General

Oakland Public Library —
DIMOND BRANCH —
"Internet Workshops," Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
3565 Fruitvale Ave. (510) 482-7844
WEST OAKLAND BRANCH —
"Chess Workshop for Children,"
Wednesdays, 4 p.m. to 5:20 p.m.
1801 Adeline St. (510) 597-5049.
Free. Oakland. (510) 238-3134 or
www.oaklandlibrary.org

Cody's Bookstores —

Gregory Maguire, Oct. 27. The author reads from "Lost," his mystery about a woman haunted by the ghost of Jack the Ripper.
Christopher Hitchens, Oct. 28. The author returns with "Letters to a Young Contrarian."

Arturo Perez-Reverte, Oct. 29. The master storyteller discusses his new thriller "The Nautical Chart."
Ruben Martinez, Oct. 30. The author recounts "Crossing Over: A Mexican Family on the Migrant Trail."

Barry Lopez, Oct. 31. The author reads from "Light Action in the Caribbean," about how landscape can shape imagination and desire.

AT 1730 FOURTH ST.
Alice Medrich, Oct. 26, 7 p.m. The author delivers "A Year in Chocolate: Four Seasons of Unforgettable Desserts."

Addie Someckh and Charlie Eckert, Oct. 27, 11 a.m. The creators of "The Inflatable Crown Balloon Hat Kit" demonstrate their skills in this event for young readers.

Darren Shan, Oct. 28, 4 p.m. The author visits from Ireland to bring "Cirque du Freak" and "The Vampire's Assistant" to America in this event for young readers.

Free. Readings at 7:30 p.m. and are at 2454 Telegraph Ave. unless noted otherwise. Berkeley. (510) 845-7852

Artshop Foundation Tuesday Art Series —

Presenting artists from a variety of disciplines who discuss their work and process.
Oct. 30: Jeannette DesBois, poetry workshop.
Free. Tuesday, 7 p.m. Waterfront Plaza Hotel Conference Room, Jack London Square, 10 Water St., Oakland. (510) 268-4978 or www.artshop.org

Oakland's Historic Downtown Walking Tours —

closing Oct. 31. The tours cover downtown Oakland and its historic waterfront. All tours begin promptly at 10 a.m. and last about an hour and a half. Reservations are recommended but not required.

"First Tuesday Tour": Visit City Hall and learn about its restoration. The tour also visits Frank H. Ogawa Plaza and city administration buildings. Meet at the front steps of City Hall, 1 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza.

SUMMER DOWNTOWN WALKING TOURS —

through October
Preservation Park, Oct. 27. A walking tour of an 1890s neighborhood. See the restored Victorians located between 11th and 14th Streets, and Castro Street and Martin Luther King Jr. Way. Sites include the First Unitarian Church, the Greene Library, stately homes of prominent Oakland families, and the Pardee Mansion and grounds. Meet at the Latham-Ducl Fountain in the middle of the Park. Enter on 11th or 14th streets.

Jack London Waterfront, Oct. 31. A walking tour of the historic Oakland Waterfront against a backdrop of new Port of Oakland development. Included are haunts of Jack London, the USS Potomac and a turn-of-the-century produce district. Meet in front of the Overland House Grill, 101 Broadway. Free. Oakland. (510) 238-3234 or www.oaklandnet.com

Landmark's Act 1 & 2 Theatre

Midnight Movie Series —

closing Oct. 29.
Oct. 29: "Evil Dead 2: Dead by Dawn" (1987), directed by Sam Raimi. Bruce Campbell stars in one long series of brilliant climaxes with minimal plot but lots of gory fun.

2128 Center St., Berkeley. (510) 843-FILM or www.LandmarkTheatres.com

Wonderfest 2001 Festival Of Science —

Oct. 26 through Oct. 28. Pairs of Bay area top scientists will discuss and debate such questions as the meaning of life and whether extraterrestrial intelligence exists. Featuring NASA's Jill Tarter, the inspiration for Jodie Foster's character in "Contact," and UCLA astronomy professor Ben Zuckerman. The event also includes the high school student WonderCup Challenge at 11 a.m. on Saturday and the preview dinner at 7 p.m. on Friday, hosted by CNET's Richard Hart, in the Pauley Ballroom.

Wheeler Auditorium, University of California, Berkeley. (415) 392-4400, (415) 257-3831 or www.wonderfest.org

The 15th Annual Emeryville Art Exhibition —

closing Oct. 28. Featuring works by 91 established and emerging artists and craftspeople who live or work in Emeryville. Media include paintings, sculpture, photographs, ceramics, jewelry and glass works.

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NOW PLAYING

Below are capsule reviews of movies playing at area theaters. The reviewers are Vera H-C Chan and Mary F. Pols. Times: Glenn Lovell, San Jose Mercury News; Robert W. Butler and Desmond Ryan, Knight Ridder Newspapers; Anthony Breznican, Matt Crenson, David Germain, Chris Gargyle, Christy Lemire, Sheila Norman-Culp, Malcolm Ritter, Bob Thomas and Matt Wolf, Associated Press; Duane Dudek, Milwaukee Journal Sentinel; John Anderson, Bob Heiser and Gene Seymour, Newsday; Stephen Holden, Dave Kehr, Elise Mitchell, A.O. Scott and Lawrence Van Gelder, New York Times; Jack Matthews, New York Daily News; Bob Strauss and Glenn Whipp, Los Angeles Daily News; Kenneth Turan and Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Times; Henry Sheehan, Orange County Register; Mark Caras and Robert K. Elder, Chicago Tribune; Nancy Churnin, Gary Dowell, Tom Maustard and Tom Sime, Chris Vognar and Philip Wuntch, Dallas Morning News; and

Desson Howe, Washington Post.

"BANDITS": Barry Levinson directs a charmer, a road movie that takes us on a real journey, one with actual twists and turns and unexpectedly funny moments. As they make their way from Oregon to Mexico, a pair of mismatched bank robbers (Bruce Willis and Billy Bob Thornton) accidentally take a zany hostage (Cate Blanchett), and both of them fall in love with her. And she with them. And we with her. The West Coast, including some familiar Bay Area settings, looks gorgeous, thanks to cinematographer Dante Spinotti. — M. Pols. (PG-13 for some sexual content, language and violence.) 2 hours, 3 minutes. A-

"BONES": Snoop Dogg raises hell as a ghetto ghost out to avenge his own murder and the subsequent decimation of his once-happy 'hood. Despite a bit of social consciousness, a few good laughs and some nice nods to

other horror directors, "Bones" turns into a typical modern genre piece with gore and implausible situations run riot. That said, Pam Grier is a stand-out as a freaked-out psychic. — B. Strauss. (R: violence, language, drug use.) 1 hour, 38 minutes. C

"CORKY ROMANO": First-time director Rob Pritts and screenwriters David Garrett and Jason Ward are the folks to blame for this insipid comedy starring Chris Kattan as a bumbling relative in a mob family who infiltrates the FBI. The predictable antics the rubber-band-like Kattan encounters aren't funny or inventive. At the end, after joking about flatulence and insulting every imaginable ethnic group, "Corky Romano" has the audacity to tug at our heartstrings. — C. Lemire. (PG-13: language and drug- and sex-related humor.) 1 hour, 30 minutes. F

"DON'T SAY A WORD": Up until this disappointing "oh please!" conclusion, "Don't Say a Word" hums along a well-

oiled piece of thriller machinery intent on manipulation. A shrink (Michael Douglas) is forced to try and unlock a secret number buried deep in the mind of a troubled teen (Brittany Murphy). He's got one day to extract the information, or the kidnappers who snagged his 8-year-old will kill her. Watchable, but with a creepy edge. The tension is real, but the relationships aren't. Murphy gives a haunting performance as the psycho, but her performance is undermined by the swiftness with which Douglas gains her trust. — M. Pols. (R: for violence, including some gruesome images and language.) 2 hours. C

"THE ENDURANCE": A documentary about Sir Ernest Shackleton's legendary journey to the Antarctic, based on Caroline Alexander's book. On board his crew is "The Endurance," with his crew of 27. Shackleton spent one agonizing winter trapped in the ice pack, then more than a year trying to reach civilization and save his crew. The film brings the story to life and imparts a timely message about man's tenacity, his ability to survive against all odds and the loyalty inherent in true leadership. Don't miss this one. — M. Pols. (G) 1 hour, 33 minutes. A-

"FROM HELL": The Hughes brothers' ("Menace II Society") rather suspenseless take on the Jack the Ripper tale, adapted from Alan Moore's popular 1999 graphic novel, demands complete audience detachment. We have to relinquish our curiosity about the mystery of the Ripper and accept the movie's crazy conspiracy theory, which links the crime to the highest ranks of British government. We also have to endure close-ups of throat cuttings and accept the silly notion of a love story blooming among the bodies between Ripper's next intended victim (Heather Graham) and the detective in charge of the case (Johnny Depp). — M. Pols. (R: strong violence/gore, sexuality, language and drug content.) 2 hours, 2 minutes. C

"THE GLASS HOUSE": Leellee Solesiek is excellent in this workmanlike thriller about a teen-age girl who, along with her brother, becomes the ward of an ominous couple (Stellan Skarsgard and Diane Lane) when the siblings' parents are killed in a car accident. The talented Solesiek makes her character come alive, and although the film itself might lack the inventiveness of a first-rate suspense flick, it does provide a slick, enjoyable thrill ride. — P. Wuntch. (PG-13: violence, language, drugs.) 1 hour, 45 minutes. B

"GRATEFUL DAWG": A documentary on the collaboration between Jerry Garcia and David Grisman nearly guarantees that the music is going to be wonderful. But there's much more to this film, directed by Grisman's daughter Gillian, than music. This fascinating documentary focuses on the relationship between these two men, and in the process artfully — almost

OPENING TODAY

"DONNIE DARKO" (R)
A teen-ager discovers the meaning of life after a plane crashes into his bedroom, leaving him uninjured.

"HIGH HEELS AND LOW LIVES" (R)
Minnie Driver and Mary McCormack play hapless friends who stumble onto a bank robbery that complicates their lives.

"INNOCENCE" (R)
Passions are rekindled when two lovers meet again 50 years after their love affair ended.

"K-PAX" (PG-13)
A patient (Kevin Spacey) at a mental institution claims to be from another planet. Jeff Bridges plays his psychiatrist, who tries to stop other patients from following Spacey "home."

"LIFE AS A HOUSE" (PG-13)
When Kevin Kline learns that he's dying, he becomes determined to build his dream house. Hayden

Christensen co-stars.

"ON THE LINE" (PG)
"N Sync fans won't want to miss the love story about a Chicago girl (Lance Bass) meeting the girl of their dreams. Follow N Syncer Jeffrey

"THE RIVER" (NR)
The troubled lives of a family in Taipei are the focus of this drama, directed by Tsai Ming-liang.

"THIRTEEN GHOSTS" (R)
Remake of the schlock classic from director William Castle. A man inherits a glass house that possesses a dark secret.

"WAKING LIFE" (PG)
Director Richard Linklater ("Before Sunrise") explores one man's experiences that may or may not be reality. Noteworthy for being filmed in a live action movie style. "Painted" as an animated film, you have to see it to believe it.

FRIDAY MOVIE LISTINGS

Times and showtimes subject to change. Call theaters for information.
Compiled by: Hollywood.com

*Wheelchair Accessible

Showtimes for Friday, October 26.

Alameda County
2128 Center Street, Berkeley 94612-1320
● **Multimedia Drive (R)** 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
● **Waking Life (R)** 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:10, 9:45

Albany Twin
1115 Solano Avenue, Albany 94703
● **Bread and Tulips (PG-13)** 8:30, 8:50
● **Ya Savoir (Who Knows?) (PG-13)** 5:00, 8:15

California Theatres
2113 Kensington Street, Berkeley 94612-1320
Closed for renovation

Century 16 Bayfair Mall *
350 Bayfair Mall, San Leandro 94609-0123
● **13 Ghosts (R)** 11:45 a.m., 1:10, 2:30, 3:15, 4:15, 5:25, 6:55, 8:00, 9:10, 10:15
● **Bandits (PG-13)** 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 10:10

● **Bones (R)** 11:40 a.m., 12:50, 2:30, 3:40, 4:20, 5:35, 7:00, 8:05, 9:15, 10:30
● **Corky Romano (PG-13)** 8:10, 10:05
● **From Hell (R)** 11:30 a.m., 2:30, 5:10, 7:35, 10:35
● **High Heels and Low Lives (R)** 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

● **Iron Monkey (PG-13)** 12:30, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
● **K-Pax (PG-13)** 11:30 a.m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:25
● **The Last Castle (R)** 11:35 a.m., 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:05, 6:50, 7:50, 9:40, 10:30
● **Max Keeble's Big Move (PG)** 11:35 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

● **On the Line (PG)** 11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
● **Riding in Cars With Boys (PG-13)** 11:50 a.m., 1:15, 2:45, 4:10, 5:40, 7:15, 8:45, 10:00
● **Training Day (R)** 11:55 a.m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:35, 10:20

Century 25 Union City Landing *
32100 Union Landing Road, Union City 987-9593
● **13 Ghosts (R)** 11:45 a.m., 1:10, 2:00, 3:30, 4:20, 5:50, 7:15, 8:10, 9:30, 10:25, 11:45
● **Bandits (PG-13)** 11:45 a.m., 2:30, 5:15, 8:00, 10:45

● **Bones (R)** 11:20 a.m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:50, 8:00, 9:20, 10:30, 11:45
● **Corky Romano (PG-13)** 11:10 a.m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55, midnight
● **Don't Say a Word (R)** noon, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:25

● **From Hell (R)** 11:25 a.m., 12:50, 2:20, 3:45, 5:05, 6:50, 7:55, 9:35, 10:45, 12:10 a.m.
● **High Heels and Low Lives (R)** 11:50 a.m., 1:55, 4:05, 6:15, 8:30, 10:40
● **Iron Monkey (PG-13)** 11:35 a.m., 1:40, 3:50, 5:50, 8:00, 10:05, 10:15, 12:05 a.m.

● **Jay Ride (R)** 12:05, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45, midnight
● **K-Pax (PG-13)** 11:25 a.m., 1:20, 2:15, 4:10, 5:00, 6:50, 7:45, 9:40, 10:30, 12:10 a.m.
● **The Last Castle (R)** 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 2:15, 3:25, 5:15, 7:10, 8:15, 10:15, 11:15

● **Multimedia Drive (PG)** 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:30
● **On the Line (PG)** 11:40 a.m., 1:50, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30, 10:40
● **The Others (PG-13)** 2:00, 6:20, 10:50

● **Riding in Cars With Boys (PG-13)** 11:40 a.m., 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 5:40, 7:30, 8:40, 10:30, 11:35
● **Rush Hour 2 (PG-13)** noon, 4:20, 8:50
● **Serenity (PG-13)** 12:40, 5:00, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00, 12:05 a.m.

● **Training Day (R)** 11:30 a.m., 1:15, 2:20, 4:05, 5:05, 7:00, 7:50, 9:50, 10:35
● **Zoolander (PG-13)** 11:20 a.m., 1:35, 3:50, 6:00, 8:10, 10:20

Chabot Cinema
2853 Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley 94525-2555
● **K-Pax (PG-13)** 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Chabot Space & Science Center Tien MegaDome *
10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland 94636-7300
● **The Living Sea (NR)** 11:30 a.m., 3:30, 8:30
● **The Mysterium of Egypt (NR)** 10:00, 7:30
● **To Be an Astronaut (NR)** 1:30, 8:30

Elmwood Theatre 3
2950 Colma Avenue, Berkeley 94609-9530
● **Ghost World (R)** 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
● **Happy Accidents (R)** 5:15, 9:30
● **Liam (R)** 7:35
● **Moulin Rouge (PG-13)** 9:15
● **The Others (PG-13)** 5:30
● **Soy Rebel (R)** 7:30

Fine Arts Cinema - Berkeley
4511 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 94604-1143
● **Blood and Sand (1922)** (NR) 3:30. Preceded by short: Rudolph Valentino, idol of the Jazz Age
● **Short Attention Span Film and Video Festival (NR)** 9:40

Grand Lake Theater
3200 Grand Avenue, Oakland 94636-3556
● **13 Ghosts (R)** noon, 2:40, 4:00, 6:00, 8:15, 10:10
● **Bandits (PG-13)** 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 9:35
● **The Last Castle (R)** 12:30, 3:45, 7:00, 9:45
● **Serenity (PG-13)** 12:40, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:20

Jack London Cinema *
103 Washington Street, Oakland 94612-1320
● **13 Ghosts (R)** 10:50 a.m., 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10, 10:30
● **Bandits (PG-13)** 1:00, 4:20, 7:40, 10:00, 10:40
● **Bones (R)** 1:10 a.m., 1:20, 3:40, 6:00, 8:20, 10:40

● **From Hell (R)** 11:10 a.m., 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15
● **High Heels and Low Lives (R)** 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
● **Iron Monkey (PG-13)** 11:40 a.m., 2:05, 4:25, 7:00, 9:15

● **K-Pax (PG-13)** 11:15 a.m., 2:00, 4:50, 7:40, 10:35
● **The Last Castle (R)** 10:55 a.m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45
● **Training Day (R)** 11:05 a.m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:30, 10:20

Mani Festival 9 Cinemas Hayward *
19901 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward 94580-8000
● **Bandits (PG-13)** 12:50, 4:10, 7:40, 10:10
● **Don't Say a Word (R)** 11:40 a.m., 2:20, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15

● **From Hell (R)** 1:00, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
● **Iron Monkey (PG-13)** 12:20, 2:40, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30
● **K-Pax (PG-13)** 11:20 a.m., 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
● **Max Keeble's Big Move (PG)** 11:50 a.m., 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

● **On the Line (PG)** 12:10, 2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40
● **Rush Hour 2 (PG-13)** 8:00, 10:10
● **Serenity (PG-13)** noon, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

NAZ 8 *
3400 Argonaut Way, Fremont 9797-2000
● **Asako (R)** 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, midnight
● **Indian Film (NR)** 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
● **Yeh Teraz Ghar Yeh Meraz Ghar (NR)** 4:00, 8:00

Oaks Theater *
1875 Solano Avenue, Berkeley 94526-1836
● **High Heels and Low Lives (R)** 7:15, 9:15
● **On the Line (PG)** 7:00, 9:00

Piedmont Theatre
4188 Piedmont Avenue, Oakland 94612-1320
● **Bread and Tulips (PG-13)** 1:45, 4:15, 8:45, 9:15
● **Multimedia Drive (R)** 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
● **Riding in Cars With Boys (PG-13)** 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

Shattuck Cinemas *
2230 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 94612-1320
● **13 Ghosts (R)** 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:50
● **Asako (R)** 1:00, 4:35, 8:15
● **The Closet (La Placard)** (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20

● **Donnie Darko (R)** 1:50, 4:45, 7:25, 10:10
● **The Endurance: Shackleton's Legendary Antarctic Expedition (G)** 1:40, 3:50, 6:00, 8:10
● **Innocence (NR)** 2:05, 4:25, 7:10, 9:35
● **Jabberwocky (NR)** 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45
● **K-Pax (PG-13)** 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

● **The Last Castle (R)** 1:05, 4:00, 6:40, 9:30
● **Riding in Cars With Boys (PG-13)** 1:10, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25

UA Berkeley 7
2274 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 94543-1487
● **Bandits (PG-13)** 12:05, 3:10, 7:00, 10:05
● **Bones (R)** 12:10, 3:30, 5:50, 7:55, 10:15
● **From Hell (R)** 12:15, 3:20, 7:15, 10:30
● **Iron Monkey (PG-13)** 11:40 a.m., 2:15, 4:55, 7:30, 9:55

● **Serenity (PG-13)** 11:45 a.m., 2:25, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20
● **Training Day (R)** 11:35 a.m., 2:30, 5:15, 8:05, 10:50
● **Zoolander (PG-13)** noon, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

UA Emerybay 10 *
6330 Christie Avenue, Emeryville 94608-0107
● **13 Ghosts (R)** 11:30 a.m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10, 12:30 a.m.
● **Bandits (PG-13)** 10:40 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:10

● **Bones (R)** 11:00 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40, 12:20 a.m.
● **From Hell (R)** 10:30 a.m., 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 10:00, 12:30 a.m.
● **Iron Monkey (PG-13)** 10:50 a.m., 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

● **K-Pax (PG-13)** 10:30 a.m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15, 12:30 a.m.
● **Riding in Cars With Boys (PG-13)** 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
● **Serenity (PG-13)** 11:15 a.m., 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:15, 10:30

● **Training Day (R)** 10:45 a.m., 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45
● **Zoolander (PG-13)** 11:00 a.m., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

UA Hayward 6 *
24800 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward 94580-3000
● **13 Ghosts (R)** 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:40, 9:45
● **Bones (R)** 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00
● **Donnie Darko (R)** 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:15
● **Joy Ride (R)** 12:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:10

● **Zoolander (PG-13)** 11:20 a.m., 1:35, 3:50, 6:00, 8:10, 10:20
● **Training Day (R)** 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50

Central Contra Costa

Orinda Theater *
4 Orinda Theatre Square, Orinda 94566-0000
● **K-Pax (PG-13)** 7:00, 9:35
● **The Last Castle (R)** 8:45, 9:15
● **Serenity (PG-13)** 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Park Theater
3519 Green Gate Way, Lafayette 94503-7997
● **Greenlanders (R)** 7:00, 9:00

Rheem All-Stadium 4 *
350 Park Street, Moraga 94551-3411
● **13 Ghosts (R)** 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
● **Bandits (PG-13)** 4:20, 7:10, 9:40
● **Ghost World (R)** 4:50, 7:20, 9:35
● **Riding in Cars With Boys (PG-13)** 4:20, 7:00, 9:30, 10:20

West Contra Costa

Century 16 Hilltop
3200 Klose Way, Richmond 94805-2345
● **13 Ghosts (R)** 11:55 a.m., 1:00, 2:30, 3:40, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:25
● **Bandits (PG-13)** 11:35 a.m., 2:25, 5:10, 7:45, 10:30

● **Bones (R)** 11:40 a.m., 12:45, 1:55, 3:15, 4:25, 5:30, 7:00, 7:55, 9:35, 10:20
● **Corky Romano (PG-13)** 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:55, 5:55, 8:00, 10:15

● **From Hell (R)** 11:35 a.m., 2:20, 5:05, 7:55, 10:30
● **Hardball (PG-13)** 12:05, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 10:00
● **Iron Monkey (PG-13)** 11:25 a.m., 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 8:10, 10:10

● **K-Pax (PG-13)** 11:40 a.m., 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:20, 7:10, 8:00, 9:55, 10:35
● **The Last Castle (R)** 1:30, 3:50, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50, 10:25
● **On the Line (PG)** 11:30 a.m., 1:40, 4:00, 6:00, 8:05, 10:15

● **Riding in Cars With Boys (PG-13)** 11:30 a.m., 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 8:30
● **Training Day (R)** 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 5:00, 7:40, 10:25

San Francisco

Century 16 Hilltop
3200 Klose Way, Richmond 94805-2345
● **13 Ghosts (R)** 11:55 a.m., 1:00, 2:30, 3:40, 4:45, 5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:25

5:45, 7:15, 8:15, 9:45, 10:25
● **Bandits (PG-13)** 11:35 a.m., 2:25, 5:10, 7:45, 10:30

● **Bones (R)** 11:40 a.m., 12:45, 1:55, 3:15, 4:25, 5:30, 7:00, 7:55, 9:35, 10:20
● **Corky Romano (PG-13)** 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:55, 5:55, 8:00, 10:15

● **From Hell (R)** 11:35 a.m., 2:20, 5:05, 7:55, 10:30
● **Hardball (PG-13)** 12:05, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 10:00
● **Iron Monkey (PG-13)** 11:25 a.m., 1:35, 3:45, 5:50, 8:10, 10:10

● **K-Pax (PG-13)** 11:40 a.m., 1:15, 2:30, 4:15, 5:20, 7:10, 8:00, 9:55, 10:35
● **The Last Castle (R)** 1:30, 3:50, 4:40, 7:30, 9:50, 10:35

● **On the Line (PG)** 11:30 a.m., 1:40, 4:00, 6:00, 8:05, 10:15
● **Riding in Cars With Boys (PG-13)** 11:30 a.m., 1:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 8:30
● **Training Day (R)** 11:30 a.m., 2:15, 5:00, 7:40, 10:25

Reviews

...gives to poor refugees in late ... a government ... in visiting folk hero ... (Donnie Yen) and son ... played by an amazing ... his son is held ... about guys can't light one an ... king, so a real bad guy is tossed ... film is no epic, but there's a gale ... and broad comedy elevated ... and how ... a climactic fight atop flam ... — Chan, (PG-13: martial arts ... violence and brief sexuality), 1 ... 30 minutes. B

...Director: John Dahl's taut di ... almost overshadows the inferior ... of this road thriller about a ... of three people after one of ... a practical joke. The pacing in ... is good, but the film is as pedes ... good. "Joy Ride" isn't entirely ... as one of the three ... a well and entertaining ... it's merely common and point ... — D. Quake, (R: violence, language ... 1 hour 30 minutes. C+

...LAST CASTLE: After a promising ... person drama starring Robert ... James Gandolfini gives way ... gaps as every innuendo ... a heart of gold and the film ... to a poorly staged action ... Rod Lurie hurts every ex ... inguable into this tale about a ... (Redford) who is ... with a bullying wanden (Gan ... "Too bad the characters are written ... with Redford being overly ... and Gandolfini being overly ... — D. Gorman, (R: violence and ... 2 hours, 11 minutes. C

...BLONDE: As usual, Reese ... is a joy to watch in this ... summer comedy, but the movie it ... something to be desired, run ... of steam in its second half as it ... "Cueless" with not just ... "The Practice" as ... Whipple gives SoCal sorority girl ... who follows her ... boyfriend to Harvard Law, ... to win him back. There's some ... of water stuff to be had in ... scenes, but once Elle ... laptops and sum ... the fizz goes out of the ... — M. Pols, (PG-13: language ... 1 hour, 36 minutes. B-

...Imagine a better-done version ... King's Ashes," with more than just ... and poverty at play. In Liverpool in ... unemployment strikes a ... family and with it comes a rise ... and even the ugly temptation ... for the father (Ian Hart). ... the youngest son, Liam (An ... is, trying to make sense ... the Catholicism that is being drilled ... school. Stephen Frears ... the mood of a nation as ... as the mood of a family. The 8 ... Borrow gives the most touch ... performance by a child in a movie ... Thivols's title role in ... "Ponette." — M. Pols, (R: some ... and language) 1 hour, 30 minutes. B-

...A suburban youth (Paul ... Dano) is so unsettled by the ... around him — his mother is ... his father in trouble with the FBI ... he turns to a middle-aged pe ... (Brian Cox) for comfort. That's ... theme that earned this difficult but ... its NC-17 rating. What the ... doesn't address is the ter ... ing by Dano and Cox. The ... and without its flaws: It some ... too far for humor or to ... throwing off our own delicate ... But "L.I.E.," a first-time direct ... by Michael Cuesta, is memo ... — M. Pols, (PG-13: 1 hour, 37 minutes. B-

...KEESLE'S BIG MOVIE: Formu ... long and more than a bit silly, this ... finds a teen (the winning ... D. Lira) seeking to get back at the ... and others who have made his ... The impetus for his actions ... when Max hears that his family ... to a new town. It's all pre ... and the adults, for the most part, ... untoward. Here's hoping for ... to family films more along the ... of "My Dog Skip," where kids ... that despite the presence of evil in ... world, most adults are more com ... — and caring — than they ... — N. Churnin, (PG: some bully ... and crude humor) 1 hour, 41 minutes. C-

...ROUGE: Director Baz ...'s relentless musical drama ex ... so much energy that it throws up ... amounts to a nearly impenetrable ... around itself. There's certainly ... ending about how much ef ... and his co-stars, Nicole Kidman ... and even McGregor, playing star-crossed ... in turn-of-the-century Paris, have ... into trying to woo us. Kidman is spec ... her's pure courage. But despite ... of true creativity, some inspired ... choices and a consistently star ... quence, the movie fails. It's just too ... ing, gaping mouths, flailing limbs, ... interest scenes that make it impos ... to focus. Lummish is in such a ... show us everything in his toy ... that there isn't time to savor any ... — M. Pols, (PG-13: sexuality) 2 ... 30 minutes. B-

...HOLLAND DRIVE: At the end of ... trip, all you can do is laugh.

David Lynch has once again led us on a merry dance through a minefield littered with freaks, apple-pie moments we can't trust, terrifying weirdoes and puzzling, possibly pointless scenes. An beautiful amnesiac and a cheery, innocent ingenue set out to solve a mystery. Then they become different people. Chances are, it's all a dream, or at least half a dream. Makes "Memento" look easy to understand. Lynch probably won't win himself any new fans with this one, but old ones will enjoy this excursion into his creative mind. — M. Pols, (R: violence, language and some strong sexuality) 2 hours, 26 minutes. B+

"MY FIRST MISTER": If anything, this uneven drama from actress-turned-director Christine Lahti proves that it's star Leelee Sobieski is the real thing. She brings sexy intelligence to the role of a high-school grad with a thing for the Goth life and a close friendship with a clothing store owner (Albert Brooks). Too bad, though, that the film, which is a nicely observed and well-acted tale of mismatched friendship, takes a dive for easy resolutions down the stretch. — C. Vogner, (R: language, sexuality, adult themes.) 1 hour, 49 minutes. B-

"THE OTHERS": Spanish director Alejandro Amenabar's first English-language feature is an old-fashioned haunted house story, with all the requisite claustrophobia and creepiness. On the foggy isle of Jersey in 1945, Nicole Kidman is waiting for her husband to return from the war, with nothing but her two children and her strange trio of new servants for company. Kidman is at her chilly best, and the youngsters who play her spooked and spooky children, Alaska Mann and James Bentley, are excellent. Amenabar is a bracing filmmaker, but the "surprise" ending of the film is a bit of a letdown. You may come out thinking, that was it? — M. Pols, (PG-13: thematic elements and frightening moments.) 1 hour, 38 minutes. B

"THE PRINCESS DIARIES": G-rated movies are a rarity these days, so perhaps we should be grateful for director Garry Marshall's cheery family comedy. It's a variation on the "Pretty Woman" theme, with the charming Anne Hathaway in the Julia Roberts role. She's a (not very) ugly duckling who discovers she's actually a princess from a small European country. Granny/queen Julie Andrews administers the makeover, Hector Elizondo offers snippets of wisdom. A rapid pleasure, but not quite the one you have kids. — M. Pols, (G) 1 hour, 55 minutes. B-

"RAT RACE": The funniest movie of the summer finally arrives! Taking its cue from the madcap movies of the mid-'60s such as "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," this ensemble cast comedy is colorful slapstick at its best as a group of colorful characters race to get \$2 million in cash, stranded in a locker. The script is clever and the cast is great, including Whoopi Goldberg, Rowan Atkinson, Jon Lovitz and Cuba Gooding Jr. — M. Pols, (PG-13: sexual references, crude humor, partial nudity, language.) 1 hour, 52 minutes. A-

"RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS": Penny Marshall directs her adaptation of Beverly Donofrio's memoir of being a teen mom in the 1960s like a lost episode of "LaVerne & Shirley," in which the customarily jolly LaVerne gets knocked up by Squigly. Instead of going to college, she has to struggle with a bad marriage to a loser (Steve Zahn) and essentially raise the kid on her own. In the LaVerne role, Drew Barrymore is warm and engaging, but she struggles with having to portray an age range from 15 to 35; and the 28-year-old Adam Garcia, who is older than Barrymore, is terribly miscast as her 20-year-old son. — M. Pols, (PG-13: thematic elements, drug and sexual content.) 2 hours, 3 minutes. C+

"RUSH HOUR 2": Peppy, unpretentious fun with a paper-thin plot. It's a rush job of a sequel. Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker are back, chasing bad guys through Hong Kong, L.A. and Las Vegas, cracking jokes all the way. Some of them fall flat, but there are still many good chuckles here. Chan, more comfortable with English now, is a gem, but director Brett Ratner blows the buzz by showing us a series of outtakes at the end that are far funnier than anything we've seen to date. — M. Pols, (PG-13: action violence, language and some sexual material.) 1 hour, 29 minutes. C+

"SERENDIPITY": Adorable Sam (John Cusack) meets adorable Sara (Kate Beckinsale) one magical night in New York. Believing in fate, she refuses to exchange phone numbers or names in the usual fashion. Seven years later, both of them are teetering on the brink

of marriage to unsuitable others and wondering what might have been. They set out to find each other, leading to the kind of quest where Party A gets in a cab that pulls away from the curb just as Party B comes running up. Repeatedly. "Sleepless in Seattle" teased us with near misses, "Serendipity" taunts us until it's hard to care about the couple. This romance is passable, but you expect more from a John Cusack movie. Can easily wait for the rental. — M. Pols, (PG-13: a scene of sexuality, brief language.) 1 hour, 25 minutes. C-

"SEXY BEAST": First-time feature director Jonathan Glazer's zesty movie, about a retired mobster (Ray Winstone) whose terrifying former colleague (Ben Kingsley) wants him to do just one more job, is remarkable mostly for Kingsley's astonishing performance. Seeing Gandhi play someone as scary as any of Robert De Niro's darker characters is quite a charge. You start out thinking it's a parody, but by the end you're just as desperate as the retired mobster to be free of him. — M. Pols, (R: sexual encounters, extreme violence, language.) 1 hour, 28 minutes. B+

"SHREK": An animated visual marvel, with all the beauty and realism of a Chris Van Allsburg children's book. Shrek (voiced by Mike Myers) is an insecure ogre, who makes a deal with evil Lord Farquaad (John Lithgow) to procure him a bride. Accompanied by a hianous nimble (Eddie Murphy at his best), Shrek goes to rescue Princess Fiona (Cameron Diaz) from a dragon-guarded tower on high, and unexpectedly finds love. Plenty of bathroom humor (perhaps too much) for the kids, with some clever, more sophisticated stuff for parents. — M. Pols, (PG: mild language and some crude humor.) 1 hour, 27 minutes. B+

"TOGETHER": A relaxed, intimate, wonderfully clear-eyed and altogether charming Swedish comedy of manners that deals with the accident-waiting-to-happen phenomenon known as communal living. The time and place is 1975 in Stockholm, and the eight adults who make up the commune and go through various problems are well-drawn and acted in this accomplished film from writer/director Lukas Moodysson. — K. Turan, (R: nudity/sexuality and language.) 1 hour, 46 minutes. B

"TRAINING DAY": A taut drama of police corruption, "Training Day" is to be admired for reaching high toward the "Serpico" standard. But it's only two-thirds there; the other third is self-important nonsense. Denzel Washington goes way over the top as a corrupt narcotics cop showing a young trainee (an excellent, low-key Ethan Hawke) the ropes. There are many implausible plot points throughout, including the notion that a training day would last 24 hours, or include a front row seat to corruption that you'd think the cops might want to keep mum about. But director Anthony Fuqua keeps the suspense high until the bitter, bloody and ridiculous end. — M. Pols, (R: strong, brutal violence, pervasive language, drug content and brief nudity.) 2 hours. B

"UNDER THE SUN": A 40-year-old farmer — a virgin — places an ad for a "lady housekeeper" in 1956 Sweden, and falls immediately in love with the enigmatic woman who answers the ad. The two fall in love, but others question the motives for the relationship in this sensual tale, a nominee for best foreign language film in 2000. It's simply told, but don't be fooled: that's a mere cover. — D. Howe (NR: sexual scenes and some graphic details about farm life.) 1 hour, 58 minutes (in Swedish with subtitles) B+

"VA SAVOIR": A gentle, lighthearted ensemble piece about temptations, loyalty and the surprising connections between its half-dozen main characters, from French New Wave co-founder Jacques Rivette. Jeanne Balibar shines as a stage actress who returns to Paris after a three-year absence and sets out to find her old lover, a pompous philosophy teacher, while her new lover and co-star (Sergio Castellitto) goes on a quest to find a lost Gordini play. Ultimately rewarding, but slow going, folks. Stop for coffee on the way. — M. Pols, (PG-13: brief nudity.) 2 hours, 30 minutes. B

"ZOOLANDER": The concept of Ben Stiller as Derek Zoolander, a preening IQ-challenged male model, is very funny for about 10 minutes, and mildly funny for another 10. After that, the joke circles around on itself like a dog chasing its tail. The scene-stealing Owen Wilson, as Zoolander's rival, the blonde hippie Hansel, is the best thing about the film. — M. Pols, (PG-13 for sexual content and drug references.) 1 hour, 29 minutes. C

MOVIE PICKS

Reviews from around the nation

	Contra Costa Times	Dallas Morning News	Detroit Free Press	Miami Herald	N.Y. Daily News	Philadelphia Inquirer	Seattle Times
"Bandits" (PG-13)	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
"Corky Romano" (PG-13)	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
"From Hell" (R)	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
"Iron Monkey" (PG-13)	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
"Last Castle" (R)	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
"Mulholland Drive" (R)	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
"My First Mister" (R)	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
"Riding in Cars" (PG-13)	■	■	■	■	■	■	■

★ Brilliant ■ Good ▼ Weak ● Bomb

watch. His desire to solve the mystery of Prot feels like the only true thing in the movie.

Spacey fares less well. Prot is both wise and innocent, a little baffled by humanity, but amused. He keeps his face mostly blank, but for a mild look of curiosity. When Prot walks, it's like a dorky 7-year-old. Spacey gives this performance the full "Rain Man" treatment. As Prot, he's required to be smug about the doings of silly earthlings. "You hu-

mans!" he says. "Sometimes it's hard to imagine how you've made it this far."

Snide superiority is a Spacey specialty, but we've seen it so much already that it's starting to wear thin. When Mark puts Prot under hypnosis, the smug aura lifts and we start to get a glimpse of something else. This feels like an acting exercise to show Spacey's range, but, unfortunately, it serves to reveal the limits we didn't know he had.

Events

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Performance of Nancy Karp and Dancers' site-specific work "Il Mercato," Oct. 28, 2 p.m.
Free. Daily, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5980 Horton St., Sixth Floor, Emeryville. (510) 652-6122 or www.EmeryArts.org

Cal Performances —
Cirque Eloize, closing Oct. 27. "Excentricus" is a production by the acclaimed French-Canadian circus with a personal flair, featuring juggling, acrobatics, aerial work and knockabout clowning
\$24 to \$46 general; half-price for children 16 and under for the Saturday 2 p.m. show. Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Zellerbach Hall, University of California, Bancroft Way at Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley. (510) 642-9988 or www.calperfs.berkeley.edu

The 2nd Annual "Serving Up Shelter" Celebrity Walter Gala — Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m. A dinner and auction to fund homeless programs provided by Shelter Inc. of Contra Costa County. The dinner will be served by local sports and media celebrities and funny-man Will Durst and features chateaubriand or Pacific King salmon. Proceeds benefit Shelter Inc.
\$60 per person. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m.; Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Scott's Restaurant, 1333 No. Broadway, Walnut Creek. (925) 335-0698

California Shakespeare Festival's Annual Costume And Garage Sale — Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featuring one-of-a-kind costumes, props and set pieces from previous productions, plus gift shop bargains and scene shop power tools for sale. All proceeds benefit the nonprofit California Shakespeare Festival
701 Heinz Ave., Berkeley. (510) 548-3422, ext. 113 or www.cal-shakes.org

The 7th Annual "Halloween At The Square" — Oct. 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring the children to this annual costume contest. With live entertainment, pumpkin patch, scarecrow stuffing, arts and crafts and a bounce house
Pavilion Stage, Jack London Square, foot of Washington Street, Oakland. (510) 814-6000 or www.jacklondonsquare.com

The New School Halloween Bazaar — Oct. 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Featuring face painting, mask-making, children's games, apple bobbing, pumpkins, a rummage sale, a book sale, lunch, a bake sale and live entertainment, including surf music by the Del Mars and blues by Hans and Rabia. Proceeds benefit the New School's scholarship fund and playground project
1606 Bonita St., Berkeley. (510) 548-9165

The Pardee Home Museum "Halloween at the Mansion," Oct. 27, 5:30 p.m. A fun event for all ages with self-guided "ashlight" tours of the reputedly haunted mansion, a walk through the estate's graveyard, information from an on-site ghost hunter, children's activities, tarot card readings for adults, refreshments and a costume contest at 7 p.m. Period dress or Halloween costumes encouraged. A fundraiser for Oak-

land Heritage Alliance and the Pardee Home Museum
\$13 general; \$7 children. 672 11th St., Oakland. (510) 444-2187 or www.pardeehome.org

"Monster Bash" — Oct. 27, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. With KiSS radio DJs, a costume contest, dancing and haunted happenings on the heated, enclosed Hangar Deck. There will be haunted tours in the Laboratory on the second deck with scary stuff and maybe some of the Hornet Spirits will get into the act. There will be costume contests in several categories from spookiest to most creative. And the evening includes dancing to R&B and classic soul.
\$20 to \$25. USS Hornet Museum, Pier 3 (enter at Atlantic Avenue), Alameda Point, Alameda. (510) 521-8448 or www.uss-hornet.org

Lunch Poems Reading Series — ongoing
Nov. 1, 12-10 p.m.: Sandra Cisneros, author of "The House on Mango Street," "Loose Woman" and "My Wicked Wicked Ways." Free. Zellerbach Playhouse, University of California, Berkeley. (510) 642-0137 or www.berkeley.edu/calendar/eventspoons

Exhibits

A.C.C.I. Gallery "The Figure," through Nov. 17. A group exhibition of five Bay area artists
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Tucker

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San Francisco. Call 415-749-2228 for show times and ticket prices.

TOUGH CHOICES: "Lost Cause," a world premiere commissioned by Berkeley's Impact Theatre from New York playwright Jefferson Arcia, is playing weekends through Nov. 17 at La Val's Subterranean Theatre, 1834 Euclid St., Berkeley.
Three space travelers are stranded on a forgotten colony caught up in a civil war. They must decide what to do — do what's right, what's possible, or

what will save their lives. If they work together, they must compromise their hopes and ideals, possibly sacrificing their own lives. But working against each other could be even worse.

Directed by Impact associate artistic director Sarah O'Connell, this new work features David Ball, Alyssa Bostwick, Pete Caslavka, Jessica Hird and Christopher Morrison.

"Lost Cause" plays at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$12 general; \$7 for students. Call 510-464-4468 or visit www.impacttheatre.com.
In five seasons (it's now be-

ginning its sixth), the company has produced 10 full-length world premieres, nine by local playwrights, as well as dozens of first productions of 10-minute or less plays by emerging playwrights from all over the United States.

More than 80 percent of Impact's audience is between the ages of 18 and 35. A worthwhile mission to fulfill.
Send items of interest to Jack Tucker at 4301 Lakeside Drive, Richmond, CA 94806; fax to 510 262-2776; e-mail to jtucker@cp-times.com, or call 510 262-2768. Include a contact name and number.

Mann

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she is attempting to relay — and I'm attempting to gather — is lost."

White then adds: "You report that Mr. (Pete) Wilson is moving on to Channel 7, so that will solve that problem. It, will, however, occasion new difficulties, because I find the majority of KGO news anchors to be annoying. Someone in charge likes mannequin men and overly cosmeticsed women (first Terilyn, then what's her name)."

I couldn't have said it any better, G.T. Thanks for writing.
MEDIA NOTES: Speaking of annoying anchors, KPX has the market cornered in one category — weather. It's bad enough that we have to endure the hammy Roberta Gonzales in the mornings, and short-haired, talent-impaired Samantha Mohr at night (word has it that Channel 5 evening anchor Dana King will not work with the camera-hogging Gonzales). But these two also continue to sully the polished, professional news product of corporate sister station KCBS. There are few things more annoying than hearing a polished report by, say, veteran KCBS East Bay newsmen Jerry Wilcox then punctuated by Mohr or King's annoying, incongruous, hey-listen-to-me deliveries. This is the kind of "cross-promotion" among the two CBS stations that does not help KCBS one bit — just the opposite. Speaking of KCBS Radio, here's funny, nationally syndicated commentator Dave Ross on the latest national rallying cry: "Damn the spores, full speed ahead."

If you got a chuckle out of seeing Bert from "Sesame Street" peering over the shoulder of "Cave Boy" (Osama) on a poster during an anti-U.S. demonstration in Pakistan, go to the source: The "Bert Is Evil" web site. It's been taken down — at the request/demand of the "Sesame Street" people. But the site can still be accessed, and it's hilarious: Here's Bert in a Photoshopped photo with Pamela Anderson, Bert with Hitler, Bert and Ernie in a topless club, etc. etc. Thanks to the folks at invaluable search engine Google, you can still see it. I'd never used Google's "Cache" link until the other day, when my visiting web-engineer son found "Bert Is Evil" for me: Google's Cache allows access to snapshots of many Web pages

that have been taken down. To its credit, though, Google has also been removing its cache of pages that have been taken down for national security reasons, such as one from the Federation of American Scientists.

At The Movie: It's hard to believe director David Lynch's latest oddball movie, "Mulholland Drive," began as a TV pilot for ABC, a follow-up to his memorable "Twin Peaks." Lynch has added R-rated footage to the TV pilot I saw "Drive" this week, and enjoyed it, mostly because Lynch always makes me laugh with his twisted, surreal artistry.

Here's another view from Chris Garcia, one of the best (and most perceptive) young movie critics working today. Garcia left the Santa Rosa daily three years ago and now reviews films for the Austin Statesman-American. (He got some Texas-style threats after being one of the few critics to pan "Saving Private Ryan"). I always try to look up Chris' wonderfully written reviews before investing \$7.50 and three hours

of my time. Here are the last two paragraphs from Garcia's, perceptive review of the hard-to-describe "Mulholland Drive": "It's remarkable how consistent Lynch's atmospheres are from movie to movie. His films float along, uncluttered, serene in their dream. Characters don't smile and fearful eyes in a deceptively Rockwellian setting, beneath which depravity gurgles. The deadpan stoicism of cops and detectives serves a comical bureaucratic indifference."

"These 'Stepford Wives' worlds tip us off balance with their silken weirdness, but they're too stiff and shadeless to wrap you up. They're as orderly as a chess board, without the glistening clarity. 'Mulholland Drive' just glistens, blankly, tediously." Again, I couldn't have put it better myself. But I still liked the movie. See you all again next week for another installment of Writer's Showcase.

(Questions? Comments? E-mail Bill at Newsmann@sonic.net)

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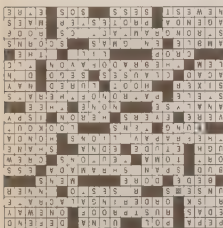
Ten Support Group meets twice a month Tuesday evenings at the Women's Cancer Resource Center, 3023 Shattuck Ave. The free support group is for teens who have a parent or caregiver with cancer. For more information, call Pediatric at 531-7551.

Check out books from the Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center Library. Spend quality time with your kids, meet with the children's librarian, research your Jewish roots or check out best sellers. The library is located at 1414 Walnut St. Hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays. For more information, call 848-0237.

Hall of Health, 2230 Shattuck Ave., a health exhibit museum of Children's Hospital Oakland, presents free puppet shows, 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The Kids on the Block, the award-winning educational puppet troupe, features puppets with such conditions as cerebral palsy, blindness and Down syndrome. The Hall of Health is a hands-on community, health-education museum and science center sponsored by Children's Hospital Oakland and Alta Bates Medical Center. Hours: Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 549-9882.

The City of El Cerrito, offers special programs for children from 22 months to five years of age. These programs are designed to offer parents an opportunity to leave their pre-school children in a safe atmosphere under qualified supervision. The program for ages 22 months to 3-1/2 years meets Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration is continuous as long as space is available. Located at 7007 Mooser Lane. For more information, call Julie, 541-4371.

LBGTQ Parent and Prospective Parent Groups meet the first Saturday of the month 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. with concurrent childcare. All groups meet at the Pacific Center at 2712 Telegraph Ave. in Berkeley. Donations are



requested, but not required. For information or to RSVP, contact Anna at familyprogram@yahoo.com or 415-789-8560 classes

The Ann Martin Children's Center offers eight "Support Groups For Mothers," sessions for first time mothers and babies their babies under 5 months. Experienced facilitator. For information, 524-0821

Lawrence Hall of Science, UC Berkeley's public science museum and center for K-12 science and math education offers three residential summer science camps, including two camps held at actual University of California field research stations, and three Sierra backpacking summer science camps. Each camp emphasizes fun, outdoor science explorations through hands-on, inquiry-based activities, as well as lots of traditional camp fun. Each camp has a unique theme, and is designed for a specific age group. Call 642-2275 or e-mail to lhm@ucclink.berkeley.edu. To register, call 642-5134.

"Theater Rate," Julia Morgan's kid's theater camp program, offers swimming, singing, dancing, acting, and field games as some of its exciting activities. The camp is a two-week session for kids 6-14. Call 883-7023 for additional information.

Health

Charcot Marie Tooth (CMT) support group meets Saturdays bimonthly at West Berkeley Library, 1125 University Ave. from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. CMT is a neuropathic disorder. Call 524-3506 for additional information

YWCA Health and Community Education, drop in classes in dance, fitness, yoga, martial arts and more, University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way; 848-6370; \$8 - \$10.

Community

The Berkeley Farmers' Market (BFM) presents "Pumpkin Carving and Costume Making for Halloween," from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27, at Center Street and Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, (1 block from Berkeley BART station). People can buy pumpkins from farmers; the market will provide free tables, cleanup, and child-safe hands-on costume-making and hat decoration at the East Bay Depot for Creative Re-use table. BFM, a program of the Ecology Center, offers a wide range of organic produce and healthy, locally-produced foods. For more information, call 548-3333

Troop 14 Boy Scouts of America present a special flag retirement ceremony from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday Oct. 27 at the Memorial Building, Memorial Park, 1325 Portland Ave., in Albany. Flags will be collected by donation and properly retired by ceremonial burning throughout the day. Worn out, torn or badly faded US flag to retire, can be

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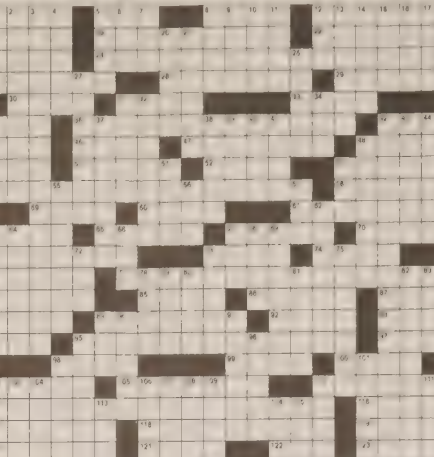
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By ROBERT H. WOLFE / Edited by WIL SHONTZ

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1 Pop music's Suite No. _____
5 One experienced with running
8 It parallels a radius
12 Shield
18 Writer LeShan and others
19 Like bronze or tin
22 Certain ticket request
23 Dared devil's desire
24 Requesting shipments in wooden containers?
26 Rapturist busting
28 Meiss
29 Hidden
30 Venerable scholar of old England
31 Artist Gustave
33 Kind of room
35 Germant
36 Chain hotel in Madrid?
42 Capital of Switzerland?
45 Scrap
46 1970's Tony Musante series
47 Old Germans
48 Certain sweater, informally
49 "Disgusting!"
50 Chopin piece
52 Dame _____

53 Classic 1951
27-Down
54 Minutist sites?
58 Biggest employer in Marysville, Ohio
59 Keg stopper
60 Addition column
61 Be careful
63 Captain in "Billy Budd"
65 Good lookers
67 Butternut, e.g.
70 1960's espionage show
71 Divest, British style
73 Fifth canonical hour
74 Word before "sweet land of liberty"
76 Marker
77 Supporter of sewer dwellers?
84 Philly player
85 Knee-slapper
86 Inevitable
87 Bill blocker
88 U.S.M.A. part
89 Contract parts
92 Utah's _____ Canyon
93 Babel
94 Space craft
95 Actor Pitt selling cosmetics?
97 One hopes for this in an L.C.U.
98 Cut short, maybe

99 Popular musical based on a Paul Gallico story
100 Spillane's "_____ July"
102 Easy gait
105 Mysterier
110 Look down on
112 Hating heads, charging other sheep, etc.?
116 Taunted
117 Chairman's need
118 Part of a demonstration
119 Actress Murray and Clark
120 Just out
121 Cong. period
122 Sturdy pad
123 Basic French verb



12 1988 Dennis Quaid film
13 Live oak
14 Flowerless plants
15 McGregor of "The Phantom Menace"
16 "Big _____" (comic strip)
17 Salon worker
20 Clark who sang "Poor, Poor Pitiful Me"
21 Droid, e.g.
23 "Death of a Salesman" salesman
27 See 53 Across
31 Block
32 Out at the prom, maybe
34 Publishers' hires for short
35 Spell
37 Soups
38 Scoundrels
39 1970's A's All-Star
40 _____ time
41 Complian
42 Specialty in history as well as medicine?
43 Parody
44 Like gym clothes
46 "Uhh-huh"
67 Baby cake
68 Form of acetylcholine
69 Nyet, e.g.
72 "_____ out!"
73 Prominent
75 Pleasure-seeking
78 Fictional hunter
79 Period of duty
80 Santa _____
81 Fountain name
82 Worst lagger in a race
83 Together, after "in"
89 Comic Margaret
90 Pariah
91 Reset
95 Futurist's focus
96 Some boxes are made with them
98 Copy
101 "Careless Hands" singer, 1949
102 Simile center
103 Number of points? Abbr.
104 Concoct
106 Down times
107 Nagy of Hungary
108 Mustang racers once?
109 "Welcome" sights
110 Bygone pol. unit
111 Zaire's Mobutu Sese
112 Simile center
113 Hood's arm
114 _____ time
115 AT&T has one

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The New School of Berkeley holds its annual Halloween Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 27, rain or shine, at 1608 Bonita St. The bazaar features face painting, mask-making, children's games, apple bobbing, pumpkins, a giant rummage sale, a book sale, a lunch, bake sale, and live entertainment. Admission is free. For more information, call 548-9165

Two public meetings at which proponents for the "Yes on C" position and the "No on C" position speak and answer questions at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29 at the Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave. The meetings are sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Berkeley, Albany and Emeryville. For more information, call 843-8824

Julia Morgan Center for the Arts celebrates its second year under new management with a free open house for the community. Special entertain-

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TOPS (Take Pounds Off Sensibly) Chapter CA 1294 is now meeting from 7:15-8:30 p.m. every Thursday evening at Mira Vista UCC Church, 7075 Cutting Blvd. TOPS is a non-profit organization assisting men and women in weight control. For more information call Betty Coates at 235-0490. This chapter has moved from Richmond

The West Berkeley Market continues through Oct. 28. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at University Avenue between Third and Fourth streets. The event includes crafts, specialty foods, music, and family fun. For more information, call 654-6346 or visit the Web site at www.westberkeley.com

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you would like to meet. Anne Levine Ph.D. has a background in Design and Education. For the past 10 years, she has assisted in producing numerous resumes as part of her desktop publishing business. Call 848-6370 for additional information

Marion Rosen, founder of Rosen Method bodywork and movement, presents the Method through lecture, demonstration, and experiential

practice. Rosen is joined in the presentation by Sara Webb, Senior Teacher of Rosen Method bodywork. Location: Feldenkrais Resources, 830 Bancroft Way. Admission: \$10. Reservations are strongly recommended. For more information or to make a reservation, contact Abby Page, at 845-6606

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The Kensington Senior Activity Center meets on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. The center's community program of life-long learning is presented by the West Contra Costa Adult School. Attend any class or event you choose. Every one over 55 is welcome. Call 526-9146 or 547-1969 for additional information

The YWCA offers free orientations every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. of its Turning Point Career Center, 2600 Bancroft Way. The orientations outline the center's resources and the variety of workshops it offers to the public. For additional information, call 848-6370.

Speak Smart! Join Beijing Express Toastmasters. The Smart Club! Meetings take place each Monday, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at Peking Express Restaurant, 2068 Center St. For additional information call 549-9677.

Toastmasters Meeting: Stand up and say what you mean. Come practice with us. Every Tuesday, Noon to 1 p.m. at 700 Heinz Ave. Berkeley. Call 863-6708 for additional information.

Take Pounds Off Sensibly (TOPS) meets every Thursday evening at the First Baptist Church, Richmond, on Solano below Arlington. Call Betty Coates 235-0490 for more information.

Joy of Yiddish: Yiddish conversation at 1 p.m. at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst. Call 644-6107 for additional information. The Berkeley Communicators Toastmasters Club meet on the first and third Wednesday of the month from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m. at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant. Details: 524-3765

The Berkeley Arthritis Support and Education Group meets on the second Tuesday of each month (except December) 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Maffly Auditorium, Herrick Campus, 2001 Dwight Way. Dr. Brian Kaye, a rheumatologist, has treated many patients with various types of arthritis and will be available for questions. For additional information call 204-4503.

Toastmasters on Campus meet the second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the English Language Program Building, 2515 Hillegass. Details: 704-1822

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"Voices of Healing" is a group exploring the psychological and spiritual dimensions of illness and healing. The group meets on the second Friday of each month, 1 to 2:30 p.m. in North Berkeley. Call 528-1235 for more information

State Health Toastmasters Club meet every second, third and fourth Thursday of the month from 12:10 to 1:10 p.m. at the State Health building, 2151 Berkeley Way. Details: 649-7750.

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Alta Bates Rehabilitation Center and East Bay Neurology sponsors a free monthly stroke support group. No advance reservations are required, drop-in anytime. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Maffly Auditorium on Herrick Campus, 2001 Dwight Way Berkeley. Details: 204-4503

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Dodge Intrepid R/T: a muscle car reborn

BRENDAN/MIKELE HAGIN
Gender Gap

the company hasn't been involved in the Winston Cup for many decades.

Mikele: My Dad wouldn't be caught in a Mopar, being he is a tried-and-true GM man, but if we could just get him to try one of these babies on the road, he might possibly change his tune.

The R/T's engine is backed up by a dual-mode AutoStick transaxle that lets the driver choose between the control of a manual gearbox and the convenience of an automatic. It also has a performance-tuned exhaust system that gives it a muscle-car sound.

The interior has all the standard stuff, like cup holders, air conditioning, a moon roof, and a 12-volt power outlet with a tethered cap that can't get lost, but it also has tilt steering and power windows with one-touch operation of the driver's side, something I think all cars should have. I hate having to keep my finger on the control switch when I'm crossing a toll bridge and fumbling for bills with the other.

It also has a CD player, eight-way power front bucket seats with manual lumbar support and a 60/40 rear split rear seat with a center armrest and two cup holders. That's a bundle of goodies that make the interior of the Intrepid R/T a good deal.

Brendan: The Intrepid is loaded

with safety items, too, Mikele. It doesn't skimp.

It has brake-shift and park-ignition interlocks, rear child protection door locks, three-point shoulder belts for all passengers, remote keyless entry, and both driver's and front passenger air bags really are the latest in safety features.

Mikele: We've neglected reviewing the exterior of the R/T, Bren. The new year-model has two new colors in the lineup, Onyx Green and Light Pearl Metallic. I'd prefer Inferno Red though, because red always makes you look like your going faster and gets you noticed.

Its 17-inch, five-spoke chromed aluminum wheels make it look hot and it has a full-size spare tire, so you can drive faster than 50 if you have to use it. Unfortunately it's steel and not a match for the other four wheels that are on the ground so you can't use it as part of a full five-tire rotation.

The Intrepid cab-forward design is aging now, but it's still a thing of beauty, and it has a sleekness usually found in wild prototypes that never make it to production.

Brendan: I'll agree with you that it is a sleek-looking car Mikele, and it's interior is nice.

The Intrepid also has a very large trunk, so it would be ideal for picking up both of your grandmothers at the airport. It's always amazed me that



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Mikele: You know darn well that it's usually presents for us, so stop complaining.

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MOTOR MATTERS

In 1960, when Arthur Sessler was a partner in a Pontiac/Oldsmobile dealership, he didn't have any trade-ins to fill the used-car lot. So a buyer was sent to scour auctions far and wide for good used cars.

In the autumn of 1961, on a cold and rainy day, the buyer spotted a black 1933 Pontiac with white pinstripes. The buyer drove the old car to Arthur Sessler who fell in love with it. "My dad saw it," William Sessler recounts, "and took it home."

The handsome Pontiac had a handbrake sprouting from the floor. The brake was positioned along side a gear shift lever that operated a three-speed synchromesh transmission. Most importantly, Sessler explains, "This is the first year for this engine. It's the king of the straight eights."

The 223-cubic-inch engine produced 77 horsepower. Four large vertical louvers on each side of the engine hood helped keep the eight cylinders running cool. For the next two decades, both father and son enjoyed driving the 3,020-pound,

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four-door sedan on special occasions.

Even in the heat of summer, the Fisher No-Draft Ventilation system, featuring the wind-stream principle, kept the occupants comfortable. From bumper to bumper the Pontiac stretched 1-1/2 inches longer than 15 feet. It rode on a 115-inch wheelbase with a ground clearance of 8 inches.

In 1983, Sessler steered the 40-spoke wheels toward an antique auto gathering in Hershey, Pa. Fortunately his father was close behind in another vehicle.

They weren't even halfway there when, with no warning, a rod came blasting through the side of the engine, a mishap which certainly ruined their outing. After getting the Pontiac towed, the Sesslers proceeded on to Hershey and spent the day shopping for a replacement straight-eight engine and assorted parts. With the disabled Pontiac at



home, Arthur asked William what he wanted to do with the car.

"We might as well restore it," the younger Sessler responded. That's when they began to take apart the entire car.

A couple of similar-parts cars were bought, one of which provided the engine. The other parts car donated the metal shroud for the spare tire at the rear of the car. A carburetor came from the Hershey flea market.

From the shovel-style, V-shaped radiator tilted back gracefully to the gas cap on the 18-gallon tank at the rear, the entire car was restored.

An unhappy surprise occurred when it was discovered that the wooden framework around which the body was formed needed to be replaced.

"New wood for the top and the doors was needed," Sessler said. Each of the four doors required about \$1,000 of woodwork, he

painfully recalls.

After the body was stripped Sessler was pleased to discover, "It had never even been dented." With a perfectly pristine body before him Sessler decided to paint it Martini brown with Wilshire brown fenders accented by apple green wheels and pinstripes.

The rear window and the rear quarter windows were capped with pull-down privacy shades, a nice touch designed to differentiate the

THIS 1933 PONTIAC purchased in the early 1960s and has been completely restored. The back windows have pinstripes which distinguish it from a Chevrolet.

Pontiac from the Chevrolet.

Above the three-spoke wheel was a single scale Pontiac does and a 100-mph speedometer. Sessler confesses,

After about three years the restoration of the car as complete as a new one is. Thereafter, the car to several American Club of America show several prestigious.

Since his father's car has retired the car occasionally.

When Sessler does heavy Pontiac makes certain the crankcase and gear well as the 525.

If you have a vel to "Classic Classics" to Motor Matters, 466 Wilmington, DE 19802, ing its merits.

New Eldorado quicker and easier to park

PACHECO AUTOMOTIVE NEWS SERVICE

Bob: Cadillac had been trying hard to change its image and its customer base for several years now but the going is tough. The average Cad buyer is older than 65 now and just holding steady.

The '02 Cadillac Eldorado ETC is very slick looking, but in a rather subdued manner, a lot like the expensive European luxury cars it has to compete with. It jettisoned its land yacht look a decade or more ago, but the younger buyers still think of a Caddy as something their well-to-do aunt or uncle would drive.

Matt: By younger I assume that you mean luxury car buyers who are in their 50s, Dad, and you're right. Unfortunately, those shoppers are doing themselves a disservice by not at least checking out the new Cadillacs because the company is offering up some pretty good merchandise.

Our Eldorado ETC is the hottest of the bunch. It's a coupe, which brings its weight down a couple of hundred pounds from the sedans in the lineup, and it has a 300-horse, V-8 engine. It's a very slick twin-cam

MATT AND BOB HAGIN Generation Gap

unit that's all aluminum and carries four valves per cylinder.

At 279 cubic inches, it isn't gargantuan like those old Cads of the '60s and '70s or even some of the European image cars of today, but it puts out more than one horse per cubic inch and its torque rating is 296 pound-feet. Being the Touring Coupe sports version of the Eldorado, it has a slightly lower axle ratio and 25 more horses than the standard model.

It's not going to be a match for the current crop of V-8 and V-10 sportsters but on the other hand, it doesn't have to hide in the bushes as they go by and its passengers are going to be comfortable on a long freeway cruise.

And the fuel mileage isn't bad either. It tops out at 27 miles per gallon on the highway and it does it on 87-octane fuel.

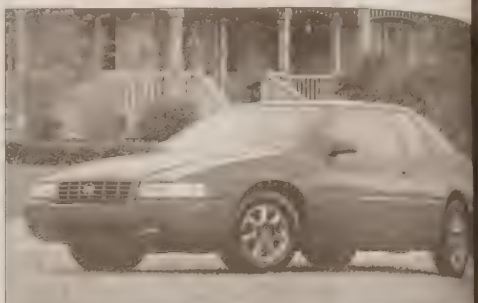
Bob: The Eldorado is a little nose-heavy

since it uses front-wheel drive. But if its carriage-trade driver wants to kick it in the pants a bit on winding country roads, it responds pretty well as long as the driver is aware that it's a touring coupe and not a Winston Cup racer.

Its suspension front and rear is the same as the standard Eldorado, but the spring and shock ratings are a little tighter and both of the sway bars are a couple of millimeters bigger, too. The transmission is a four-speed automatic and I think that youthful shoppers would be more favorably impressed if it had a manual-stick-shift that would allow the driver to run through the gears when the sporting mood struck.

If the driver overdoes it, there's a traction control system and other suspension parameter modifiers built into the on-board computers to help rectify driver errors.

Matt: Our Eldorado carried all the usual modern electronic accoutrements, too. The personal office concept of the Eldorado allows the driver to make phone calls that are hands-free, and use a visual system that delivers e-mail, stock quotes, weather



CADILLAC makes El Dorado coupe more stylish

conditions and sports scores.

I hope the driver who uses all this stuff pulls over while he or she is picking up all this information. It would be pretty hard to concentrate on erratic stock market fluctuations while cruising around the city.

Bob: I usually don't have much of an eye for styling, Matt, but the angular body on this Eldorado has sharp edges that vaguely remind me of the first of the international-sized Cads of the early '80s. Although it had lots of mechanical faults back

then, I always thought that it was a sharp design.

This new Eldorado also goes extra strips of chrome geegaws like the old Cadillac popular at the time but made younger drivers' eyes.

Matt: Dad, for a guy who is the age of the average Cadillac, somewhat surprised by that comment.

Bob: Matt, you're only young with luck, you can be youthful at

eBay Motors debuts its first live collector car event

EBAY MOTORS

SAN JOSE — eBay Motors will temporarily shift gears from the online marketplace to stage its first live collector car event with the eBay Motors Pacific Classic Collector Car Auction and Show this weekend.

Produced by Kruse International, the world's largest collector car auction house and an eBay company, the two-day inaugural event will be the largest collector car auction in the Bay area this year. The event will take place at the Santa Clara Convention Center Saturday and Sunday.

The Pacific Classic will feature more than 300 quality vehicles from vintage sports cars and exotics to muscle cars and classics from the 1920s and 1930s. Most of the vehicles consigned are expected to sell in the \$25,000 to \$65,000 range.

For those with a passion for classics, bidders can take home a 1938 Mercedes Benz 540K Special Phaeton or a 1933 Phantom Rolls Royce.

For pure muscle, there is a 1970 Dodge Challenger R/T 440 Six Pac as well as one of America's rare muscle cars, a 1967 Camaro RS. Sports car fans can choose from classic to modern wheels including a fully restored 1955 Jaguar XK 140 and an extremely rare 2001 Ferrari

Modena 360 Spider.

Celebrity vehicles will also be a highlight of the auction and will include such star cars as: a J Durham Phaeton Duesenberg leased to MGM for use in the Elvis Presley film "Spinout"; a 1962 Chaika four-door convertible, the parade car of former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev; 13 muscle cars from baseball legend Reggie Jackson's collection; Mike Tyson's 1995 Rolls Royce Corniche Convertible; the world-famous Eleanor, a 1967 Shelby Mustang GT 500 from the movie "Gone with the Wind";

and a 1994 Toyota Supra used in the recent blockbuster "The Fast and the Furious."

In addition, a number of the autos up for bid will be sold as part of Auction for America, eBay's charity initiative to benefit the victims, their families and communities affected by the tragic events of Sept. 11.

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Q My husband and I own a 1995 Ford Windstar with a 3.8-liter engine. We've gotten almost 90,000 trouble-free miles on it and plan to get another minivan in the next year or two. We are completely satisfied with this car and would like to get something comparable.
However, we would like to save gas and ensure good road traction and therefore would like to find a minivan that is also a hybrid and has all-wheel drive. Do you know of any automakers who might be going in this direction in the next couple of years?
F.S. Yuma, Ariz.
A Try one of the hybrid sedans that are being produced and you'll see why they get such good fuel mileage. They're very light in weight and produce comparatively little rolling resistance.
To use this same technology

on a minivan-sized vehicle, the gasoline engine would have to be considerably bigger and the electric motor would have to be bigger yet. And since all-wheel drive produces more rolling resistance than two-wheel drive, the units would have to be even bigger and more bulky.
The current crop of hybrids are money-losers and weak sellers for the companies that make them. My feeling is that they're made to provide a positive public image for the companies involved. So to answer your question more succinctly, I haven't heard of any hybrid minivans in the offing through the grapevine or in the trade journals.

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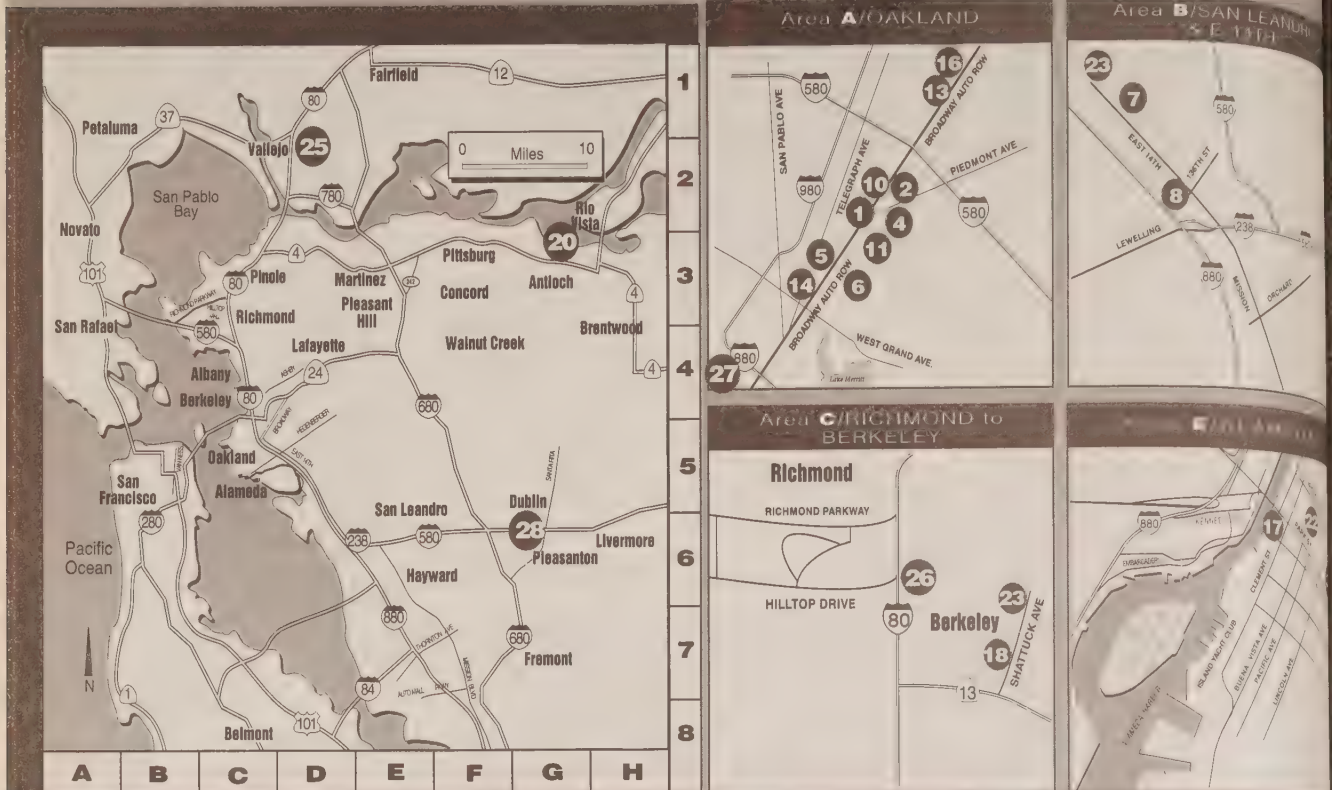
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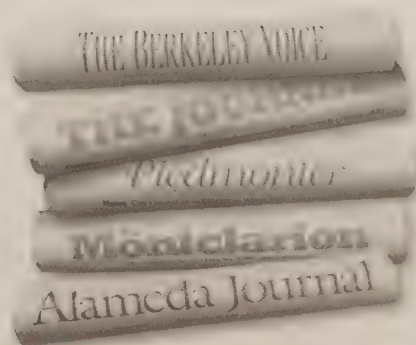
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Chief Stationary Engineer	\$5,301.66-\$5,908.00 per month	Extended Closes Friday, October 26, 2001
Hearing Officer (ELDE)	\$6,136.00-\$6,400.00 per month	Closes Friday, October 26, 2001
Legal Secretary II	\$2,416.54-\$3,187.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Operations Support Specialist	\$17,844.00-\$21,900.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Parking Meter Repair Worker	\$17,800.00-\$21,900.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Permit Technician II	\$21,100.00-\$25,911.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Police Records Specialist	\$16,800.00-\$20,377.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Program Analyst III (Selective Certification)	\$4,800.00-\$5,908.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Tree Supervisor I	\$4,361.00-\$5,354.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Tree Trimmer	\$16,377.00-\$20,377.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Tree Worker/Driver	\$17,150.00-\$20,377.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Library Assistant	\$17,071.00-\$20,377.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
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Planner II - General	\$5,568.00-\$6,366.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Planner IV Design Review	\$4,166.00-\$5,111.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Program Analyst II (Selective Certification)	\$4,166.00-\$5,111.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Assistant Controller (Accounting Manager)	\$7,211.00-\$8,366.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Budget & Operations Analyst III	\$6,146.00-\$7,366.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Financial Analyst	\$6,876.00-\$8,366.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Complaint Investigator II (ELDE)	\$4,833.00-\$5,908.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Principal Financial Analyst	\$7,844.00-\$9,511.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Urban Economic Analyst III	\$4,540.00-\$5,908.00 per month	Closes Friday, November 2, 2001
Librarian I	\$20,120.00-\$24,711.00 per month	Continuous Recruitment

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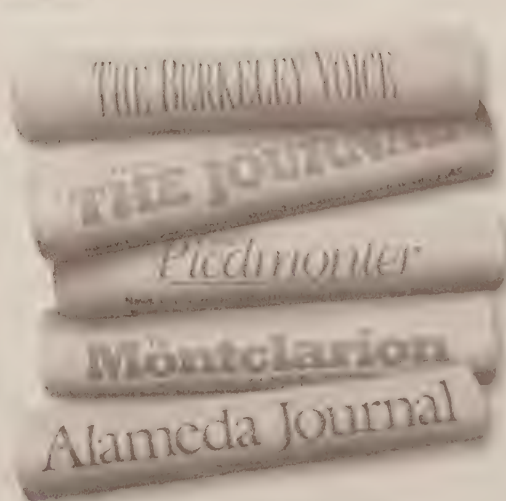
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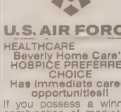
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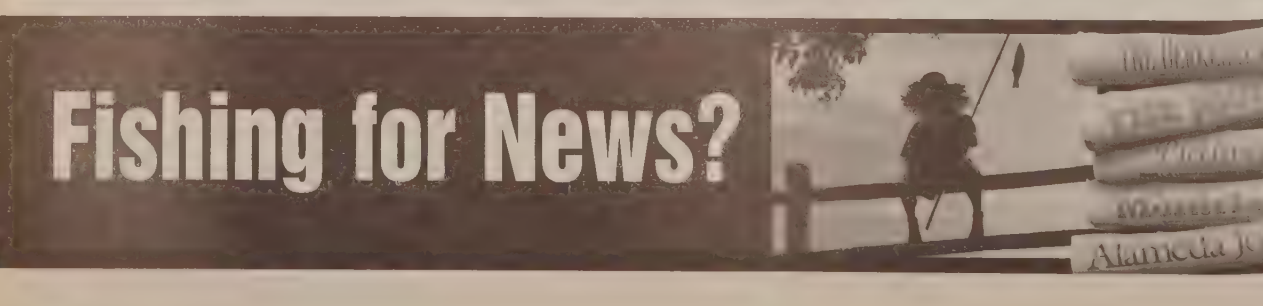
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Hot oil treatment: don't just drizzle it — let food wallow in it

BY CAROLYN JUNG
SANTA CLARA NEWS-PAPERS

The Village Pub in Woodside, serves a most voluptuous dish: wild salmon gently cooked in a lot of olive oil. The chef is not talking a spritz or a drizzle. We're talking submerging the fish in four cups of olive oil and letting it to bask in a warm, bubbling bath for 20 minutes. The day and age of Zone dieting? Watchers points and points? The puffing cardio craze? This dish has been the restaurant's top seller since Day 1.

It's just so delicious. It's a "winner," says executive chef Mark Sullivan, who has prepared many as 40 orders of the dish since the Village Pub opened three months ago and has two regulars how to cook it at home. "People don't like oily about olive oil," he says. "It's just so delicious."

Sullivan learned the method 10 years ago working at an Avignon restaurant in the south of France. But he never dared put it on a menu until now. "I was leery," he says, "because it was off the path

of conventional cooking."

Not anymore. At Farallon, tuna confit salad has been a bestselling lunch dish since the San Francisco restaurant opened in 1997. Lunch chef Brad Barker even gets complaints from diners if the dish is absent from the menu.

Taking a saute pan, he pours in a couple of inches of grape-seed oil — which he prefers over extra-virgin olive oil for its milder flavor — and brings it almost to a boil (180 degrees) with thyme and garlic. After placing the ahi into the pan and covering it, he turns off the heat.

In about 10 minutes, the fish is removed with a spatula, and served cold with Yukon potatoes, tomatoes and frisée. The oil is strained and used at least once again. Best yet, while most chefs serve the fish medium-rare, with this method even medium-well fish remains moist.

"The oil doesn't extract flavor, it helps keep it in," says Barker, who often makes the dish for the staff meal, too.

At Chef Chu's, chef-owner Larry Chu specializes in an age-old Chinese method of oil-blanching, in which vegetable oil is brought up to a slightly higher temperature (275 to 300 degrees), using two cups of oil to one cup seafood or meat.

The method, detailed in Asian culinary authority Ken Hom's new cookbook, "Foolproof Chinese Cooking" (DK Publishing, \$19.95), helps separate ingredients and seal in flavor. It also shortens cooking time and creates a uniform texture. Once blanched briefly, ingredients are then cooked again, usually stir-fried or steamed.

Some restaurants go even fur-

ther. Thomas Keller of the French Laundry poaches lobster in butter that's been melted but remains emulsified. Ron Siegel picked up the technique cooking alongside Keller and used it to win the Japanese "Iron Chef" cooking competition. He features the lobster dish occasionally at Masa's in San Francisco.

Rather than tossing lobster into a pot of boiling water, which tends to make the meat seize and toughen, Keller says, this delicate method infuses the lobster with a buttery taste and leaves the meat so tender that some diners swear it's not completely cooked, though it is.

Then there is Silks, which poaches Atlantic salmon in two quarts of melted duck fat. The Silks chefs were inspired to create the dish this year after cooking a lot of duck confit. The new salmon confit, expected to be back on the menu come winter, is served with potato hash, sauteed fennel, and garlic cloves also caramelized in duck fat.

"The dish sold really well, better than we expected," says executive chef Selu Garcia. "People were intrigued by the duck fat, how it would go with the salmon. It really gave it an added richness."

All this leaves one retired heart surgeon, Dr. Gary Silver of San Jose's O'Connor Hospital, salivating. Silver nagged patients to watch their cholesterol, but he understands the lure of exceptional food.

"If you're going for a culinary dining experience and you're worrying if it's butter or what, go someplace else. Go to Fresh Choice," says Silver, who advocates a lifestyle of no smoking, plenty of exercise good common sense. "But if you're going to one of the top restaurants in the country, go to enjoy yourself, go to enjoy the cooking."

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CHEF MARK SULLIVAN of the Village Pub in Woodside, Calif., serves wild salmon gently cooked in olive oil.

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BY JOAN BRUNSKILL
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NEW YORK — How about baking a hearty loaf of amber waves of grain?

Patriotic cooks looking for a warm task in the kitchen to cheer chilly fall days have a wide range of evocative new cookbooks from which to harvest inspiration.

First off, there's this unbeatable name for a bread recipe — Amber Waves of Grain. The grains themselves are visually beautiful, said Judith Fertig, who developed the recipe, "and here we are in the country's breadbasket and that has a resonance," she added, speaking from her home in Kansas City, Mo.

The recipe is among 150 or so in her new cookbook, "Prairie Home Breads: 150 Splendid Recipes from America's Breadbasket" (Harvard Common Press, \$18.95). Fertig, who also wrote the acclaimed "Prairie Home Cooking" (Harvard Common Press, 1999) works from a suburb where "wheat fields are only five minutes from my house."

When she was writing this book, Fertig said, "the whole notion of home was in my mind, what makes a place seem like home. The smell of bread makes you feel settled and at home even in an unsettled time. It's very comforting to spend time baking it."

In the heartland's rural communities, she writes, "the journey from wheat field to grain elevator and flour mill is often a matter of minutes for the family farmers whose lives revolve around wheat, and whose dinner tables revolve around homemade bread."

She calls bread making "kitchen magic at its best," with its dramatic transformation of water and flour plus a leavening agent into something so delicious.

In the book Fertig has collected "more than 150 recipes that celebrate the wonderful bounty that is the Heartland's claim to fame. From artisanal and small-town bakeries, the best home bakers and my own family's kitchen — they display the stunning diversity America's Breadbasket offers."

Fertig descends from generations of bread bakers, including German and Dutch immigrants. Her family has come back to those roots — they are still baking bread, though not always the same kinds of breads their forebears made, she said.

"In the book, there's a recipe for Great Grandmother's Cloverleaf Rolls, which is a sweet and gentle bread. Now, we're more into artisanal breads, more back to the peasant roots. Instead of bleached flour and

white sugar, we're going back to whole grains and wild honey."

She explained that what she likes about the Amber Waves of Grain recipe is that it has such a variety of grains. The final version she worked out uses a seven-grain stone-ground cereal.

The recipe wasn't one of the ones handed down to her, she said, but it is related to the heartier, more peasant breads of earlier generations.

"It's a rediscovery of a lost tradition, in an American way," she said.

"Cook & Tell: No-Fuss Recipes and Gourmet Surprises" (Houghton Mifflin, \$23) is by Karen Bannister, who writes the popular monthly newsletter "Cook & Tell" from her home in Maine.

Her enterprise involves a great deal of subscriber feedback, and Bannister credits readers for sharing favorite recipes, anecdotes and memories. The book mixes together her own and theirs into a true home-cooking flavor. Included are diverse recipes such as meat loaf and pepper-crusted filet mignon.

"The Texas Cookbook" (University of North Texas Press, \$19.95 paperback), by Mary Faulk Kooch, is a blend of food and social history, full of echoes of the 1950s and '60s. It is a reprint of the original published in 1956 by Kooch (1910-1996), a gregarious Texas hostess, restaurateur and caterer.

The book is the first in a planned Great American Cooking Series, the publisher says.

Kooch's sunny text is full of chatty references to friends and local celebrities, including a president or two, encountered as she roamed the state, picking up recipes as she went.

Among the period recipes is one for Slumgullion, an oyster concoction from Fort Worth that she says was originally cooked up by comedian Will Rogers and his friend publishing magnate Amon Carter.

From a different home-cooking tradition comes "The Church Ladies' Divine Desserts" (Putnam, \$25.95) by Brenda Rhodes Miller. Here again, as the subtitle "Heavenly Recipes and Sweet Recollections" suggests, the stories amid which the recipes are set give the book a distinctive flavor.

Miller says she interviewed African-American women from churches all over the country, and "discovering church ladies for this book introduced me to new worlds."

The book is detailed and very personal, in its tributes to revered members of church communities, often shown in photographs.

A recipe for fruitcake cookies, described as exceptionally appeal-

ing in texture and taste, is credited to Beulah Hughes. "The contributor has celebrated fifty years as a Sunday school teacher and her one hundredth birthday," the text notes.

The recipe for Little Lemon Fruit Cakes came from Joyce Felder. The contributor got this recipe from her grandmother, Maria White, who sang spirituals and hymns as she baked."

Wampanoag Indian recipes, images and lore are collected in the "Cape Cod Wampanoag Cookbook" (Clear Light, \$14.95 paperback), by Earl Mills Sr. and Betty Breen.

Mills, a chef and restaurateur, is also Chief Flying Eagle of the Cape Cod Mashpee Wampanoags; Breen is a free-lance writer who met Mills while she was working on a Harvard research paper.

The updated recipes are based on traditional regional foods but range more widely. They include racoon and rabbit, but also pasta primavera and Welsh rarebit. Text and illustrations supply plenty of background context, history and legends.

"Blue Plate Specials & Blue Ribbon Chefs" (Lebhar-Friedman, \$24.95) by Jane and Michael Stern takes readers on a tour of "the heart and soul of America's great roadside restaurants."

The writers are Gourmet magazine columnists whose previous books included "Chili Nation" (Broadway Books, 1999) and "Eat Your Way Across the U.S.A." (Broadway, 1999).

They call this an introduction to America's true food heroes — "short-order cooks, waitresses, barbecue pitmasters, bread bakers, pancake flippers and maple syrup mavens."

They gathered recipes and stories "while traveling several million miles in the last quarter century" across an America of roadside diners, lunch counters and neighborhood cafes.

Recipes include Becky's Whoopie-Pie Cake With Poor Man's loing, from Becky's, Portland, Maine, and Poca Cosa Chicken Mole Verde from Cafe Poca Cosa, Tucson, Ariz.

"Made in Vermont: Recipes from Vermont's Favorite Inns" (Olmstead Press, \$24.95) is a collaboration by many people, editor Coleen O'Shea says.

She's assembled some 200 recipes from 17 country inns, grouped in four chapters by season. Recipes feature local produce but draw from many unfolkish traditions — among dishes featured are Annie's Vermont Baked Apples, Veal Pojarski and Overnight Salsa Souffle.

From a bistro in Waterbury, Vt.,

comes "The Mist Grill: Rustic Cooking From Vermont" (Invisible Cities, \$24.95, scheduled date of publication December).

The writer is chef-owner Stephen Schimoler, whose definition of rustic is loose. His recipes range from Bea's Firecracker Apple Fritters (named for Beatrice, his mother) to Israeli Couscous Risotto-Style, and Black Cherry and Chipotle Baby Back Ribs.

For fans of maple syrup, one of New England's distinctive flavors, there's a newly revised, updated version of Ken Haedrich's "Maple Syrup Cookbook" (Storey Books, \$10.95 paperback), originally published in 1989.

Haedrich gives about 100 recipes for breakfast, lunch and dinner dishes. Beyond the homey Sticky Buns and Maple Baked Beans are exotics such as Maple Beef Teriyaki and Salmon With Mango Salsa.

Traveling around the country via cookbooks from a hugely varied range of regional eating places, you may wish to sample recipes from these:

"The Lady & Sons, Too!" (Random House, \$19.95 paperback) by Paula H. Breen, which contains some 300 new Southern homestyle recipes. Breen runs the Lady & Sons restaurant, Savannah, Ga., and this is her second cookbook.

"The Cafe Pongo Cookbook: More Than 220 Recipes from the Hudson Valley" (Simon & Schuster, \$27.00) by Valerie Nehez, founder chef of Cafe Pongo restaurant in Tivoli, N.Y. Recipes range from local venison, and grape tarts, to Thai chicken satay.

"The Original Betty's Pies Favorite Recipes" (Lake Superior Port Cities, \$16.95 paperback) by Betty Lessard, the original "pie lady" of Betty's Pies, near Two Harbors, Minn., on the shore of Lake Superior. The favorites are what one would expect: apple pie and sugar cookies, plus an occasional surprise such as chocolate zucchini bread.

"Bay Wolf Restaurant Cookbook" (Ten Speed Press, \$35) by Michael Wild and Lauren Lyle. This large-format book reflects the sophisticated West-coast style of this Oakland restaurant, which the jacket blurb suggests offers a "distinct dining experience." Wild is the restaurant's founder-owner.

There are about 100 recipes, many with long titles, but the directions are careful and detailed. Just imagine the orange-scented rice pudding with oranges and golden raisin compote as comfort food with fruit on top, and it's less intimidating.



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Wine Talk: reality check, please, for cult wines

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NEW YORK — Ralph Hersom hasn't sold one in a month. Rocco DiSpirito doesn't order them anymore. Tim Kopec sells them because, he says, he has to, and Piero Selvaggio said his sales have slowed to a crawl. Has the California cult wine phenomenon run its course?

California cult wines are very good, extremely rare wines, almost all cabernet-based, produced by small wineries mostly in or near the Napa Valley. They did sell for as much as \$2,000 a bottle. There was a group of collectors, a very small group, fanatically eager to pay those prices. As small groups of fanatics are often called cults, these wines came to be known as cult wines.

Inflamed by the wines' ecstatic reviews, collectors bid their prices to dizzying heights, then bought them, not necessarily to drink but to own — along with the bragging rights that went with them. The wines were, and still are, sold mostly by mail order. There are actually lists of people waiting to get on the cult wine mailing lists. A few bottles find their way into restaurants, which is about the only place other than auction houses where less fortunate wine fans will find them — less fortunate but with deep pockets. Restaurants, too, pay through the nose for cult wines. That's the way it's been, but things are changing.

Recent events have taken their toll on the greedy excesses of the 1990s. There is the faltering economy and there are the national tragedies that have unsettled everyone. Throwing money at wildly overpriced wines seems less exciting than it did only a few weeks ago.

Hersom is the wine director at Le Cirque 2000, DiSpirito is the chef and a co-owner at Union Pacific and

Kopec is the wine director at Veritas, three prominent New York City restaurants all noted for their extensive wine lists. Selvaggio is the owner of Valentino, a Santa Monica, Calif., restaurant also known for its wines. "They just haven't been selling," Hersom said. "People still want good wine, but they are going for lower prices and they are buying French wines." Hersom noted that he has exceptional California wines available at one-third the cost of the cult wines. He cited Chateau Montelena and Shafer Hillside Select, which he does not consider cult wines. "Interest in the cult wines dropped off with the collapse of the dot-coms," Selvaggio said. "Once the 25-year-old millionaires could no longer afford them, it was over."

Noel Cullen, wine director at Smith & Wollensky in Las Vegas, a popular wine destination, said "We sell a ton of California wine, but when the high rollers come in to celebrate, they go for Bordeaux; Haut-Brion or Petrus."

Depending on what you read or whom you talk to, the number of cult wineries can go as high as 12. I'd put it at eight: Araujo, Bryant Family, Colgin, Dalla Valle, Grace Family, Harlan, Screaming Eagle, all in the Napa Valley, and Williams Selyem in Northern Sonoma. Others might include Marcassin, Dunn, Ridge and Shafer.

The Napa Valley wineries, including Dunn and Shafer, are known for their cabernet and cabernet blends. Williams Selyem is famous for pinot noir, and Marcassin, also in Sonoma, for its chardonnay. Ridge, whose most famous wine is Monte Bello cabernet, is south of San Francisco, near San Jose.

Most of the cult wineries are newcomers, 10 years old or less. Araujo is 10 years old, but its sig-

nature wine comes from the famed Eisele Vineyard, which it owns. For a quarter of a century, Joseph Phelps Vineyards made its premium cabernet from Eisele grapes. Grace Family Vineyards has been making wine since 1985, and its grapes were used by Caymus Vineyards for several years before that.

California cult wines are rare as so little of them is made. Grace Family Vineyards makes less than 150 cases a year; Screaming Eagle makes about 500, Araujo about 2,000, Bryant Family about 600.

Most of the cult wineries sell directly by mailing list, reserving a small quantity for restaurants and for the winery's own uses. While the mail-order prices have been climbing, some to \$175 a bottle, they cannot compare with what the wines bring at auctions: four or five, even 10 times more.

Much of the cult wine that turns up in auctions comes directly from the mail-order customers, who are eager to unload the wine at inflated prices. Many keep one bottle for prestige and sell the rest to cover purchases of other more reasonably priced wines. The auction prices are said to reflect collector enthusiasm when many of the auction buyers are restaurateurs and retailers looking to enhance their own stocks.

"It's the people in the middle who make money on these wines," Selvaggio said. "They are the ones driving the prices up." At Valentino, the 1995 Screaming Eagle is on the wine list for \$1,900 a bottle and the 1996 Harlan Estate for \$500.

"We have to have these wines on our list," Kopec at Veritas said resignedly. "It's a question of prestige."

Hersom, who also feels compelled to offer them, is worried about their future. "With Bordeaux, you know what you're getting," he said "You know what you'll have five, 10, 20 years down the road. Buy two cases of Bryant Family — if you can find them — and no one knows how they are going to age. I buy when they are offered to me, but I wonder, should I be paying \$2,500, \$3,600 a case for some fancy cabernet or should I invest it in Bordeaux?"

At Le Cirque 2000, the 1994 Araujo, Eisele Vineyard, sells for \$510; the Colgin, Herb Lamb Vineyard, goes for \$600 and the 1993 Screaming Eagle for \$1,910.

How much the cult wineries will be affected by the economic downturn is difficult to predict. Their prices are generally in line with larger producers of fine wine like Robert Mondavi Winery, Beringer and Stag's Leap Wine Cellars, which charge up to \$125 for their top-of-the-line wines. In other words, casual buyers need not look for any notable price breaks. It remains to be seen, though, how many of their mail-order customers will remain loyal if they can no longer double or triple their investment at auctions or in private deals.

Old-timers in the wine trade liked to say that if you can't sell the stuff, you can always drink it. For many of the current crop of speculators, drinking their wine is not an option. Looking back on the excesses in the wine market in recent years, Danny Meyer,

an owner of Union Square Cafe and other New York restaurants, compared the insecure new wine drinker of the 1990s with the insecure new restaurant-goer in the 1970s. "They both figured this was the better way to get ahead. Maybe we can get ahead by drinking wine for the way it tastes, not for how much it costs."



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Newlywed cooks gain a little confidence, cookbook author Vick encourages them to experiment with a variety of recipes. "You don't have to go straight by the book. You can live things up a bit," she said.

Vick adds about a teaspoon of olive oil to the cooking water.
■ Experiment with the recipes. For example, she suggested adding garlic or roasted peppers to the Spring Spaghetti.
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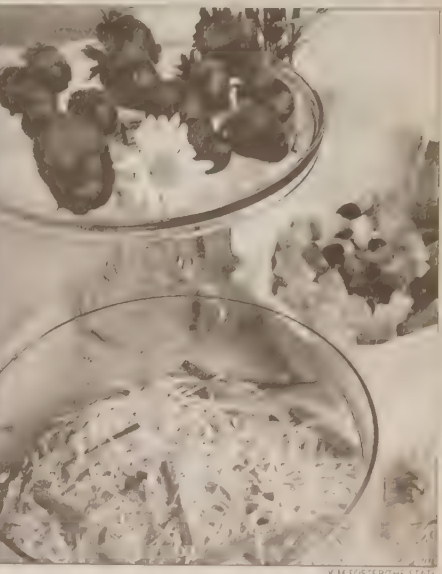
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Spaghetti
Chicken broth
Butter
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MEDITERRANEAN SALAD
1 small head lettuce, cut up
1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
1 cup Monterey Jack cheese, cut into cubes
1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
1/4 cup reduced fat zesty Italian salad dressing
Divide lettuce evenly among 4 salad bowls.
Mix tomatoes, cheese and olives in a small bowl. Pour salad dressing over mixture and toss to coat all ingredients.
Serve tomato mixture over lettuce with a slotted spoon.
If desired, top with freshly ground black pepper.
Serves 4.

SPRING SPAGHETTI
8-12 ounces spaghetti
4 small zucchini
5 carrots

1 cup canned chicken broth
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/3 cup butter
Prepare spaghetti according to package directions.
While spaghetti is cooking, peel carrots and cut into thin strips. Cut zucchini into thin strips.
Place chicken broth in a large skillet over medium heat and bring to a boil.
Add vegetables to chicken broth and cook about 6-7 minutes or until tender. Drain vegetables and set aside.
Drain pasta and combine with carrots and zucchini. Add the Parmesan cheese and butter and toss until coated.
Serves 4.

CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRIES
1 (12-ounce) package semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 pint strawberries
Place chocolate chips in a large microwave-safe bowl. Microwave chips on high for 30 seconds; then stir.
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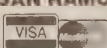
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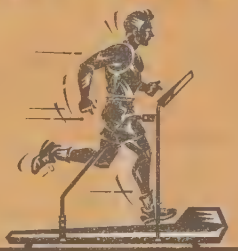
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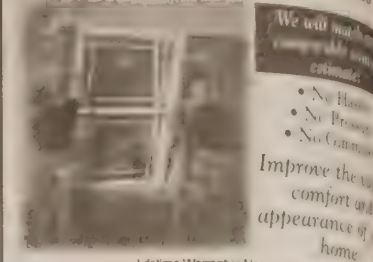
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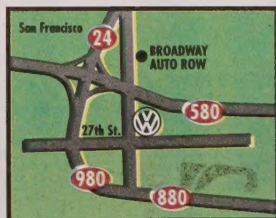
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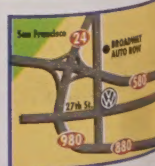
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